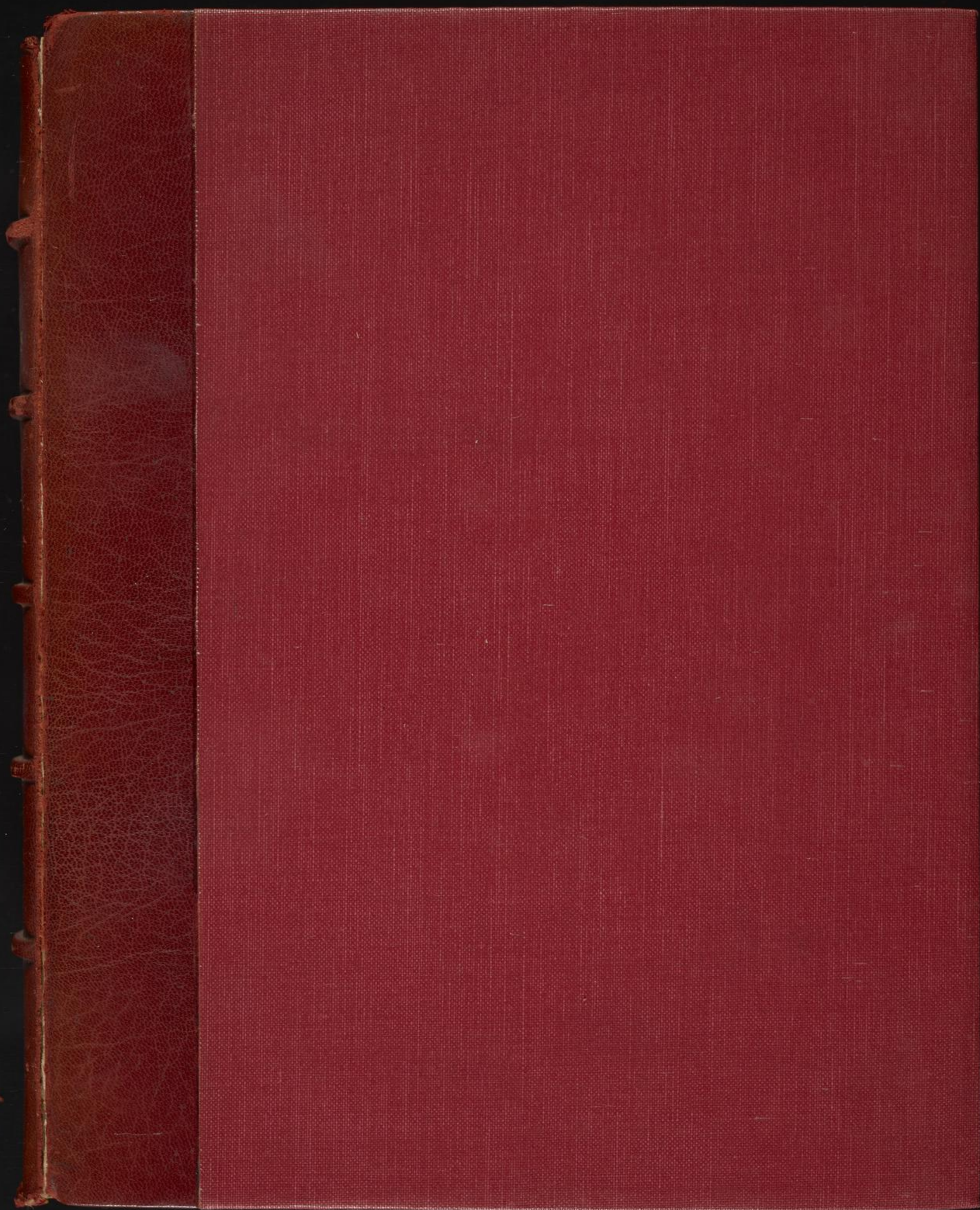




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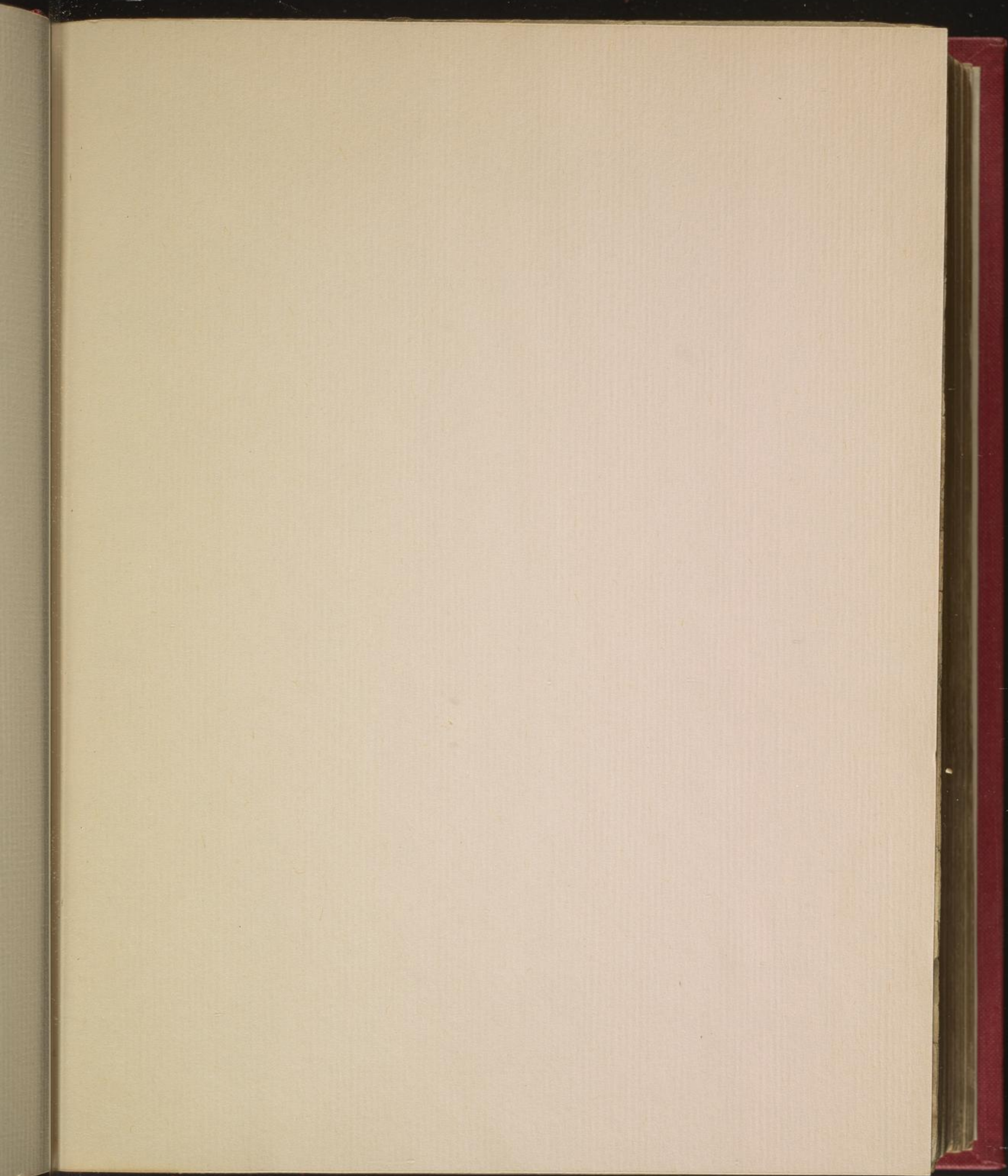
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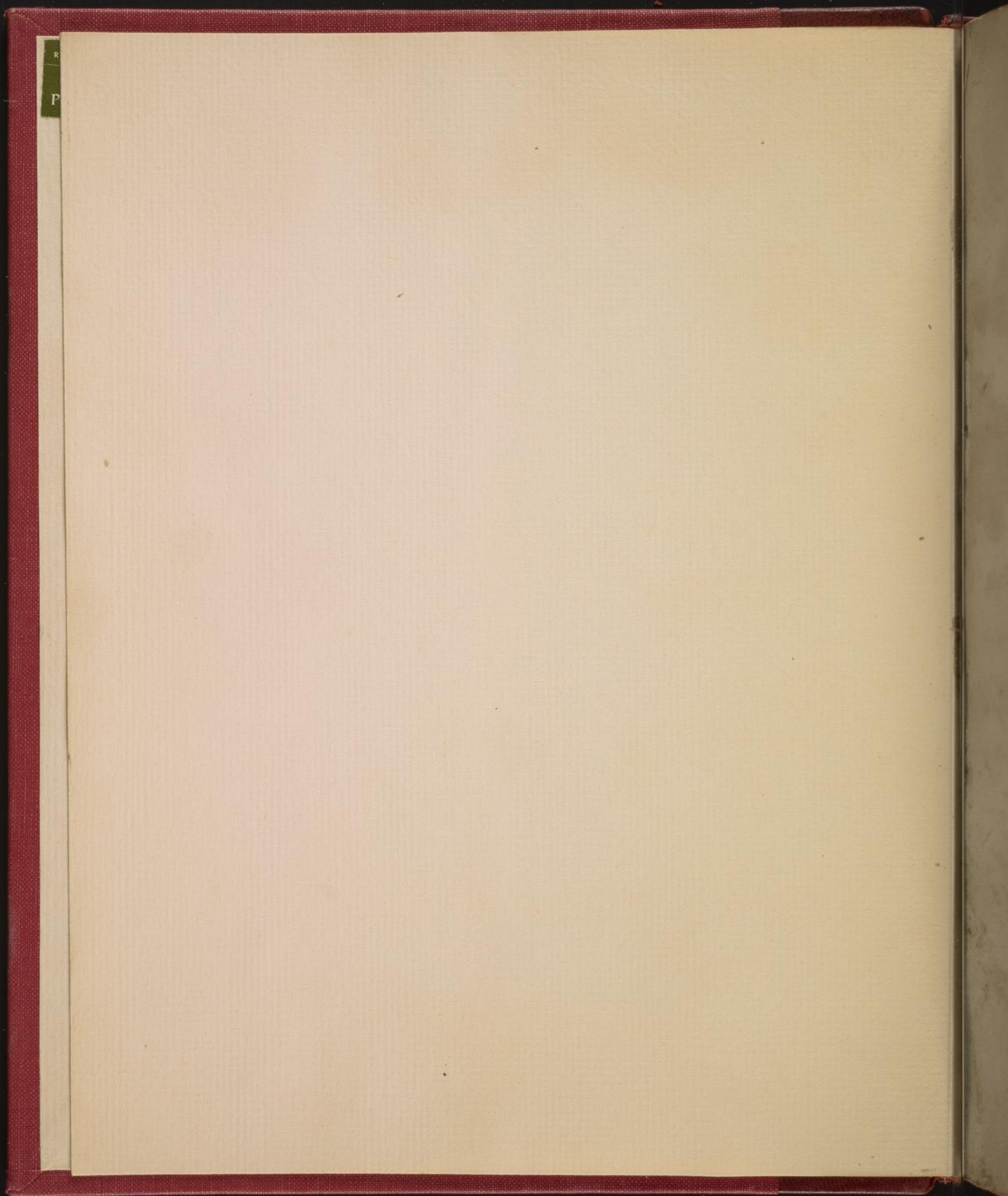
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Lecture 23.

Measles

This is a disease like the small-Pox, depending upon a specific contagion, It appears in the throat & lungs.

The proximate cause consists, in excess or defect of action in the arterial system.

It is a fever attended with sneezing, Euphoria, and dry hoarse cough - on the fourth day or a little later, break forth clustered, & some elevated Papulae, after three days going off in very small brany Scales

Dr. Cullen has given us two species of this disease, one he calls Rubiola Vulgaris, accompanied with a putrid Diathesis,

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the other the Varioloides, accompanied with
with distinct Papulae; but I think there is
another species.

For the history of this disease I refer you
to Sydenham, Cullen &

I shall now give you an account of the
Measles, as they appeared in this City, the
year before last, and first of the weather
preceding.

In January 1789, the weather was vari-
able but seldom very cold. —
on the first day of February, the Mercury
in the Thermometer, stood at 0. on the sixth
day of the same month it was at five degrees
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about eight or ten inches deep on the 2^d.
24th & 25th days of the same month, the weather
was extremely cold

The River was frozen this Month four
times, and was not navigable until March.

In April & May there were a few warm
days but they did not continue long. -

There were no strawberries or cherries on the
24th of May, upon the whole it was a cold
& backward Spring.

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4 The Measles appeared first in the Northern
Liberties in december, & afterwards till Fe-
bruary & March.

This disease had its precursors, which
were a Gum-boil or Sore on the tongue,
they sometimes appeared the day before the
fever came on, but generally on the day of
the eruptive fever, it was a certain sign
of the Measles

I shall here give you the following
account of the Symptoms, as they appeared in
different parts of the body ~

1st In the head; there were great pain of
the head, Swelling of the eye lids great
Sneezing, effusion of Tears, Tooth-ach -

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small islands, some of which were covered with
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Bleeding at the nose, Tinnitus Aurium,
deafness &c. Sometimes Coma & convulsions
attended.

2^d In the throat & lungs, there were a sore
throat, Hoarseness, an acute & painful cough.

copious expectoration, spitting of blood,
the Pneumonic Inflammation was, the Vera,
Notha, or Typhoides, it was most fatal in
the Notha & Vera.

I have seen two cases where there was no
cough, till the eruption appeared on the fourth
day

Cynanche Trachealis &c.

6. 3^d In the Stomach, Sickness & Vomiting were produced

4th In the bowels, Gripes, Diarrhoea, & sometimes bloody Stools were induced. - The Diarrhoea was greatest in the decline. There was a discharge of worms without relief.

I shall now make a few observations on this disease.

1st This disease varies very much with respect to the time of attack of the fever; after the infection is received, there is generally an interval of fourteen days, before the disease appears, from the time the contagion is taken. But it sometimes happens before at other times after that period.

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7. Doctor Hume says it appears in eight days, after it is taken. — but this not accurate. —

2^d. It varies in the time of eruption, from the beginning of the fever, it generally appeared on the third or fourth day

eighth day

3^d In the abatement, or continuance of the eruption

4th It varies in the colour & figure of the eruption, in some it was of a livid appearance, in others it was in red blotches, & of equal diffusion &c.

5th It differed in the duration of the Eruption,

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it seldom left the branny scales talked of
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7th. It differs in not affecting many people
exposed to its influence. - - -

The symptoms after retrocession are, an
affection of the lungs, Cough, Hoarseness, &
sometimes complete Aphonia, Diarrhoea,
defect or excess of appetite, and a fever of the
form of Typhus Mitior. - I saw two Cases of
Hydrocephalus induced by it.

During the prevalence of this disease, many
were affected with a slight cough, & sore throat.

Many children were affected with all the -
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1. In the year 1773, when the British
suffered a calamitous and sudden loss of
their possessions, and were forced to
surrender to the French.

This is all by Dr. Johnson's
history of the British Empire.
London.

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9. In the years 1773 & 83, when the Measles
raged, as Catarrh appeared, attended with a tri-
fling efflorescence, & extreme sore Mouth, -
which was mistaken for it.

This is called by Dr. Sydenham the Mor-
billous fever. - See the Edinburgh Medical
essays. -

Is this a common fever or is it different
from the reigning Epidemic? I think it is
not for the following reasons.

1st. It affects none but those children who
never had the Measles. -

2^d. It affects whole families. It attacked
three children in one family, one of whom
died of convulsions, the second was bled,
had no Eruption, but the appearance

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" From all these facts I take the liberty of calling, it the internal Measles, to distinguish it from the External,

We may make a safe application of it to practice.

1st It would make us cautious, in those cases in which there is no general Eruption, where they have a fever of the Erysipelatous kind. — a 2^d advantage derived from it is, to know what persons are secured from its attacks.

Many hundreds recovered from this disease

It was more fatal in the year 1793 than in 83

It was more fatal in the year 1773 than in 82
Many hundreds were killed from this cause
from the attacks.

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of one under the skin, & two month after had the real measles. —

3^d It terminates in Pulmonic Consumption

4th This fever affected a child, while two others in the same house had the general measles.

5th It appeared on the usual days that the true Measles do, from the time it was taken

6th It was communicated in one family at the same time that true measles were

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which was owing to the dampness & coldness
of the Spring.

The following Remedies were employed
in this disease. -

1st Blood-letting, this is very necessary,
especially when there is a full pulse, -
great pain, & violent cough -

2^d Vomits, they are useful in removing
Nausea &c.

3^d Demulcent drinks - as barley water.
Bran tea, flax seed tea, Tamarind
water, Bannidge, Cydon & water, Apple water,
Ripid cherry water.

4th Blisters, they should be applied to the
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5th Opiates they should not only be given at night, but small doses should be admitted during the day, when Diarrhoea & cough attend.

6th In the Catarrhal fever, Bleeding, and blistering should be used, Bark should be given when the fever is Intermittent, & of the Typhoid kind.

If it should be attended with symptoms of *Cynanche Trachealis humoralis*, Calomel should be given.

Fresh air has been given used in this disease with advantage, & should be accommodated to the strength of the System.

1. The first thing I should mention is that
the night before last I went to bed at 10
o'clock, feeling very well, but at 11
o'clock I was awakened by a sharp pain
in my back.

2. In the afternoon I went to the
bath, and found the water very hot, and
when I entered the bath I felt a sharp
pain in my back.

3. I should be attended with a
quantity of medicine, and I should be
kept in bed.

4. I have been given some medicine, and
I have been kept in bed, and I should be
attended to the strength of the patient.
I have been given some medicine, and I
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Cold air has been used in this disease in Jersey successfully Cold water was drank with evident advantage in this Country by this means they were obliged to leave the bed

In the Convalescent state of this disease 1st a Diarrhoea frequently comes on, this is relieved by opiates & demulcents. -

2^d Ophthalmia, sometimes appears, this is cured by blisters, & Astringent Collyria.

3^d A cough & fever sometimes attend, they yield to a vegetable Diet, warmth & Country air

To gratify the Patients purges may be given but they are of no use, I omitted them in my family

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In all ~~Not~~hemic Complaints they certainly do
harm

In all the cure is effected by diet, Country
air, & a proper Clothing

To shew an Analogy, between the small-
pox & Measles, I will mention a fact
(which I saw in the year 1793) of a child,
who in the seventh month of Pregnancy, after
a marriage, was covered with the Measles

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Lecture 24th -

Angina Maligna.

The Angina is a fever from contagion, attended with symptoms of great debility, - Eruption, weak & quick pulse, & ulcers in the fauces

For the history of this disease, I refer you to Fothergill, Fluxham, Johnson, & all of whom have handled the subject masterly.

Its Characteristic Symptoms are a delirium,

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17. especially at night, Discharge, Inflamed
& watery eyes, & flat & rattling voice;
Tumour, Ulcers, & Sloughs on the Tongue,
& Throat; of a whitish or ash colour;
eruption upon the skin, & foetid breath

It generally attacks in the Autumn from
September to December. Children & women
are more liable to this disease than men
Persons with black eyes are more liable
to it than others, for there is more excita-
bility connected with them.

This disease in the Levant is called the
child's Plague Dr. Fothergill says, more
boys recover from it than girls, during
its prevalence in America in the year 1763

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it was confined chiefly to genteel Families
 In England it was confined to noble families, it first appeared in M^r. Pelham's family, which occasioned it to be called the Pelham fever.

This disease appears to be originally an affection of the skin, it appears like a cutaneous disease but is different from it, by

- 1st The pulse
- 2^d The Season
- 3^d The great pain, prostration of strength, & eruption.
- 4th By the weather preceding it, being generally moist, wet, & Hazy.

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In this disease there is a tendency to the throat & lungs. The fever is more Malignant, the greater the tendency is to the throat. —

There appears to be no critical day in this disease

It ~~intermits~~ terminates either upon the 3^d. 4th 5th 6th or 7th days, the recovery is generally slow, sometimes after recovery the hair & nails fall off.

Cure

The Remedies for Angina Maligna are.
1st Emetics - Dr. Fourcroy &c.

in the Levant Vomits are very much used; Turpeth Mineral was given successfully by Dr. Redman in this disease, perhaps all

20th the advantages of ϕ may be obtained by uniting Calomel & Mercumia. but how can we reconcile giving Emetics, in a disorder connected with so much debility? I answer by evacuating matter more debilitating, & abstracting a portion of stimulus from the stomach as Bile &c.

In the same manner when the body is raised to a morbid Excitement by heat, Cool air operates by carrying off the superfluous heat.

II. Tonics &c. Bark should be given in the beginning of the disease, it should be taken in substance if possible, but when we cannot give it in substance, on account of the Ulcers, infusion should then be given. But as soon as we are able to give it in substance we should.

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2^d Wine Port wine is the best

3^d Snake Root

4th Cordial Aliments as chicken broths, which is very agreeable on the recovery of appetite, it should be used as early as possible.

5th Opates, they should be used at all times especially at night. —

III Blisters - They should be applied to the neck & throat - swellings in this disease - afford relief, Blisters promote an effusion, analogous to the swelling on the throat, & on this analogy it is that blisters are preferred.

IV Topical applications to the throat consisting of acid, Stimulant, & demulcent

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gargles, they cleanse the mouth of Acid matters
Barley water; vinegar & honey joined to —
Myrrh, or Calomel mixed with barley water,
should be used as gargles &c

When these cannot be obtained, Demulcents
rendered Stimulating by Calomel, should
be injected, vapour should be received into
the throat, consisting of Vinegar & Myrrh
boiled in it

V All causes of irritation should be avoided
removed, & avoided, the linen should be
frequently changed, they should be on the
bed without curtains.

The air should be purified by decomposing
common salt by the Vitriolic Acid, This
is recommended by Dr. Johnson. —

With the exception of the north of the
country, the rest of the country is
occupied by a dense forest of
timber, the trees of which are
mostly of the species of
the genus Quercus, the leaves of which
are of a dark green color, and the
flowers are of a yellow color.

The climate of the country is
temperate, and the soil is
generally fertile. The
population of the country is
about 100,000, and the
chief occupations of the
people are agriculture and
commerce.

VI Great attention should be paid to the condition of the bowels, particularly to Diarrhoea, which checks the puerals, Opertes here are suitable remedies, if costiveness attends laxatives should be given.

Is bleeding proper in this disease? I answer, no, unless Inflammatory Diathesis prevails in the system. —

Is Calomel proper? I answer, yes, It is of great advantage.

1st By acting primarily on the throat, & thereby evacuating mucus &c.

2^d By operating on the whole system the debilitating effects of this disease after a recovery, are to be obviated by a Milk diet

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& country air. Dr. Fluxham mentions, that this disease mixed it self with all Epidemic diseases, with small-pox, ulcers of the throat were blended &c.

Scarlatina Anginosa

There are many controversies among Authors concerning the distinction of this disease, - from the one last described. But altho Scarlatina somewhat resembles the foregoing Disease; it is certainly distinct from it, it depends on a specific contagion. It is a fever with a moderate degree of inflammatory Diathesis, attended with a Scarlet Eruption,

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on the 3^d, 4th, or 5th days, with a shining redness,
accompanied with ulcers in the throat, slight
tumours of the face, terminating in branny
scales, frequently leaving swelling & some-
times abscesses

It differs from Angina Maligna in,
1st the affection of the throat, not being
always accompanied by a sore throat.

2^d the skin being of a deeper red like the
back of a lobster; & more smooth.

3^d the skin being hot & dry

4th the skin peeling off

5th Being accompanied by less danger.

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I divide it into the Scarlatina Phlogistica, or mixed called Typhoid, & Scarlatina Maligna, The first species or Phlogistica is attended with a mixed Typhoid fever, with or without an affection of the throat &c.

The second or Maligna, is attended with a fever of the Typhus kind, with or without a swelling of the throat.

I have seen the first in the years 1763, & 4 without a Symptom of Angina.

Dr. Sydenham has seen it without a symptom of Angina or vomiting, the skin peels off entirely, in the case of a girl the perfect shape of the hand was preserved; that it looked like a stuffed skin, it is not mortal, it generally yield to cooling salts, gentle purges & Blisters. —

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27. For the History of this disease I refer you to my Essays.

It appeared in the years 1773 & 83. & in every year since, it was fatal in the year 1773, being accompanied with Malignant symptoms.

The Pathognomonic symptoms of this disease are, a Nausea & Vomiting, it has been confounded with the Cynanche Tonsillaris, but it may be distinguished from it

1st By the Ulcers in the Cynanche being confined to the Tonsils, they are likewise small, & not so spreading

2^d By the pulse, & season of the year.

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1st Emetics, they were constantly used by me in the year 1793 in this disease, with the greatest success. Ipecacuanha mixed with Calomel, are to be preferred to all others, It is a certain cure for it, if given on, or before the first day, they should be repeated occasionally, for it is a disease connected with Typhoid Diathesis; The scale of debilitating remedies follow in this order viz:

- 1st Bleeding.
- 2^d Purging.
- 3^d Vomits.

In this Disease we should not bleed &c.
 Dr. Withering recommends taking down that part of inflammatory Diathesis, by evacuating the stomach.

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to whom I gave three Emetics & cured her, this
proves that Emetics may be used at all times
& with safety.

2^d Calomel, this should be given in small doses,
it is of the utmost importance, we should give
Opium with it, to prevent it running off by the
bowels, it is of great advantage

1st By cleansing the Throat & Stomach

2^d By causing an equable Circulation in the
System.

It is probable that it acts by destroying the
virus of the disease, as I do in Syphilis.

D^r Ogden of Long Island, was the first who
used Calomel, he gave it with great success, in
doses of 3 to 5 grains twice a day, for 5, or 6 days

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If a sufficient quantity of it cannot be taken internally, it may be applied externally in the form of an ointment.

3^d Blisters.. They should be applied behind the ears, & on the throat &c.

4th Gargles, Fumigations, & injections, joined with Calomel, may be used with advantage

5th Sternutatory Medicines. They should be used on the fifth day of the disease, on which it commonly terminates. ~

Sometimes a running from the nose takes place, on the first day, & sometimes it appears on the 3^d or 5th, it generally proves critical.

I have used Snuff with advantage: a case of a lad about thirteen years of age, on the fifth day a great difficulty of breathing came on,

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I sat up with him all night, about
hour, I left him in order to let him lie
down a little, desiring the Nurse to call me,
if any thing should turn up; in a bout an
hours time, I was called by the nurse, who
told me Jimmy was dying, when I entered the
room, he appeared very ill, with a great diffi-
culty of breathing, the first thing I cast my
eyes upon was the Nurses snuff-box, I opened
it, took as much as I could in my fingers
~~as I could~~ & put it up his nose, in about
ten Minutes after, he began to sneeze, which
was attended with a great discharge of Mucus,
in a short time after he was able to walk
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recommends Contrayerva, & Camphor, I have used instead of them gentle stimulants as, Wine & Wine Whey. —

In the swelling subsequent to this disease, Calomel & tonics should be used. —

Dr. Withering in order to prevent the swelling after this disease, recommends the Vegetable alkali, he used 24 grains every 24 hours, as a diaphoretic. —

Is Bark proper in this disease? No, it is not, Drs Cullen & Withering oppose it, after the Typhoid Diathesis in the system is subdued, it may be used.

Is Opium proper? Scarcely ever; Doct^r Withering says it is not, Opium may some —

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times be used with advantage, where the fever is not of the Typhoid kind.

I shall here add two observations relative to this ~~to this~~ disease

1st. This Disease infects people, before it appears in the person who communicates it.

2^d. It is of no consequence, to send children out of the house, after an interval of four days, after the disease appears.

Doct. Symonds says, the disease may be prevented by Purges of Rhubarb &c.

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Varicella

It is a slight fever of the Inflammatory kind, pimples appear like the pustules of the small-Pox, but they do not suppurate, after a few days they fall off in small scales, never leaving any marks.

It is distinguished from the small-Pox.

1st By the fever being more slight, the pustules appearing, & falling more early, and sooner disappearing.

2^d From the Pock being fewer in Number
A Physician informed me that, he, never knew them to exceed two hundred.

Dear Sir

The enclosed for the interest is a long paper.

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Cure

The remedy for this Disease is a single purge.

We will now dismiss this subject, & give a few conjectures contagious Fevers, which we have spoken of in the preceding Lectures. —

- 1st May not Scarlatina & Angina Maligna be originally one disease, & only diversified by time, Climate, Food, & state of society.
- 2^d May not the Measles, Small-pox, & Chicken-pox, be originally derived from one source, and only Modified by particular circumstances.
- 3^d May not the same be true of the Plague, Jail fever, & Yellow fever, this conjecture is supported by the resemblance between the

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causes, & termination of these diseases, the plague is often followed by Buboes, sore throat, Loss of memory, & even Fatuity, after recovery, so are the others. —

There is one fact, which would seem to make the above conjectures probable, viz. that, all the Human species on this globe, were derived from one Man, who lived in the beginning &c. and tho all these were descended from one man, of one colour, Yet naturalists have noted among them, many varieties of colour, & likewise make as great a difference in their Mental ~~as~~ or ~~power~~ powers &c. as are in the class of diseases above mentioned.

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Dr. Smith says that the varieties of Colour, depend wholly upon time, Climate, Manners, & state of society. — For information on this subject I refer you to his account of it.

Erysipelas. —

It is a synocha fever, for the most part attended with drowsiness, often with a delirium. In some part of the skin, most frequent by the face, appears an eruption, accompanied with swelling, which terminate in vesicles.

It is called the Rose, Morbus Sacer &c. It generally appears in the face, & sometimes in the limbs. It sometimes terminates in

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Abscesses, & sometimes in mortification. —

I saw a case of a Captain, once with mortification on the leg.

That species called Phlyctenodes, or shingles, sometimes surrounds the whole body with large Blisters.

This disease is caused by stimuli, they are divided into external & internal. —

The Internal are Acid matters stagnating under the skin. —

The External are, Cold, or heat, acid Stimulants, as, certain poisons, Bites of Venemous Animals - Effluvia of certain - poisonous plants Cuscuta Nut &c.

For the history of this disease I refer you to Dr. Cullen

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The Remedies are

1st Bloodletting

2^d Purgos. —

3^d Avoiding irritation from the application of heat. Meal is the only proper application.

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The application of cool air is also proper in this disease, greasy applications are to be avoided.

With respect to the shingles or zona, many people have ran into a very vulgar error of supposing, that if it surrounds the whole body, it will prove fatal. This is an assertion without any foundation, for there is no truth in it, They likewise falsely suppose, that nothing but the blood of a black cat will cure it

Miliaria

This is a fever of a mixed Diathesis, accompanied with anxiety, frequent sighing, fetid sweat, & points on the skin, on an

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uncertain Day of the disease, break out red small distinct papulae, spread over the whole body as well as the face, the apices of which after one or two days, become very small white pustules remaining for a short time.

There are many controversies among Physicians concerning the Nature of this disease, Drs Cullen & White say it is wholly symptomatic, & only produced by a hot regimen. It appears in many diseases of debility, especially if sweating attends, It is a symptom of many diseases, it attends Angina Maligna - The Puckley-heat of this country I think is a species of it, which often appears in summer. It is apt to affect

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those who are attended with great debility, from Hemorrhages, Wounds &c. It occurs in child bed fevers, this disease is now attended less frequently than formerly among women in Parturition, since the introduction of the cool regimen. Dr. H. says that out of 1400 Patients in Parturition, there was not one case of Miliary Fever, in any of them. It is scarcely known in this City. I have seen a few cases of it, which were evidently produced by the hot Regimen.

Cure

The cure of this disease consists

- 1st In Moderating or checking the sweat, this is done
- 2nd By laying the arms out of the bed.

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2^d By lying under light bed clothes.

3^d By making use of cold drinks.

4th By sleeping between two blankets, this has been used with the greatest success. —

II If this disease should assume the nature of Typhus, the remedies are then, the same as formerly mentioned. —

For the history of Miliaria, & Pemphigus, I refer you to Dr. Cullen

I shall treat of Eruptive fever hereafter
Hitherto we have considered inflammatory diseases,
that affect the whole system primarily, and
particular organs in a secondary manner.

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We shall now proceed to consider those inflammatory affections, which affect particular organs primarily, & the system secondarily. Stimuli applied to any one part previously debilitated, produce from thence effects of irregular action in every part of the system.

These Topical Inflammations
are divided into

External & Internal.

The external are Phlogosis, & Ophthalmia.

The Internal are, Phrenitis, Hepatitis, Carditis, Peritonitis, Gastritis, Enteritis, Splenitis, Nephritis, Cystitis, and Hysteritis, or Inflammation of the womb.

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These Inflammations like those we have mentioned before, terminate in three different ways

1st In Resolution

2^d In Suppuration

3^d In an Effusion of red globules, Gangrene, or Sphaculus. —

When they terminate in Resolution, Serum alone is effused, & is easily absorbed when in Suppuration, Coagulable Lymph & Serum are effused. And in Gangrene there is an Effusion of the red particles of the Blood.

The proximate Cause of these diseases is the same, as of the other Inflammations, viz. Excess of irregular action &c. but here this action is first Local, before it is communicated to the whole system.

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The Acute Inflammations are known by the
pain, hard pulse, & fever

The Slow are distinguished by, having
no pain, no fever, & the pulse being slow, &
soft, without hardness, they have three
terminations - and often appear in the brain,
without the appearance of Inflammation. I
refer you to Clegorn, Pingle &c.

Doct.^r Brown calls them Sthenic & Asthenic

D.^r Mekealis calls the latter slow inflammations

D.^r Cullen calls it Chronic they appear to
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1st There are many local Inflammations without pain. — Case of a person, who had the Hepatitis, there was a hard pulse, so that he was bled three or four times, but not withstanding had no pain. — There are many proofs of Irritation producing topical Inflammation, suppuration, & Gangrene, without pain in the part.

2^d There may be pain remote from the part affected, & the affected part in which the cause of irritation lies, be without pain.

Baglivi mentions the case of a person, who had a violent pain in one kidney, in consequence of which he died, after death he was dissected, & a stone was found in the other kidney in which there was no pain,

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and the kidney which had been afflited with pain, appeared sound & without any disease

We have an other proof of it, from the stone in the Bladder which causes a very great irritation, & pain in the Glans penis, at the time of evacuating the Urine. —

The first which comes under our consideration is

Phrenitis

This is a fever accompanied with a pain of the head, redness of the face, & eyes, Inability to endure the light, or any noise, Watchfulness & fierce Delirium, or Typhomania, with a pulse full & hard. —

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The remote causes of this disease are,
 1st Violent Passions of the mind
 2^d Infolation. -
 3^d Contusions.

I The Passions of the mind are stimulant, they act by directly stimulating the brain, & thereby producing the disease. Anger is a frequent cause of it.

Grief sometimes produces the disease, but only when it is suppressed.

II Infolation, This sometimes produces the disease in warm Countries &c. It is the moderate degrees of heat only, which produce Phrenitis, the higher degrees bring on indirect debility, hence Apoplexy & death.

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III Contusions - This is the most frequent cause of Phrenitis, it operates differently according to the degrees of it; the greater degrees produce Coma, Idiotism, Apoplexy, & death, the moderate degrees bring on delirium &c.

It is not necessary that the contusion should be on the head, in order to produce phreny, I saw a case of a soldier, who fell from the roof of a house, on his feet, the concussion of which produced a Phrenitis, of which he died

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It is a fact connected perhaps with surgery, that makes it necessary to examine the Brain, after the contusion, if the Pericranium is detached, the Le Dracien says, great internal congestions, happen, & the Trepan must be used.

he says likewise that, contusions may be received on one side, & congestions, in consequence of it happen on the other side.

It generally terminates on the 3^d 4th or 5th days. It sometimes terminates in Typhus & Typhomania.

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The Remedies for this disease consist

1st In copious bloodletting, from the arm, jugular veins &c. Leeches should be applied to different parts of the head. Cupping should likewise be used

There is no disease existing that requires more bleeding than this

The late Duke of Cumberland in riding thro a small Village in Scotland, fell from his horse, upon his head, in consequence of this fall he became Phrenetic, a Physician was called in, who bled him plentifully, so much so, that the Lords around feared, he would die, on account of it,

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however he recovered & afterwards came to London, the Physician then told him, that he owed his life to the copious bleeding—about twenty or thirty years afterwards, when the last french war broke out, the Duke remembering his Physician, had him appointed Physician General to the Army.—It was said he had very little skill, and that he was a man of no literature, owing his advancement solely to the lucky cure of the Duke

2^d Purgings Medicines & Clysters

3^d An erect posture of the head or nearly so.—

4th Application of cold water or vinegar to the head. —

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5th Blisters should be applied to the head, after it has been shaved, & to the neck, I have used them successfully after bleeding.

The Symptomatic Phrenzy occurs from the small-pox, Measles, Plurisy, Hydrophobia, Hepatitis, and extreme pain, which I think I have seen terminate in this disease, or Typhomania. Its approach is known by spitting or what is called sputation.

The cure is the same as of the original disease. — Opium is remarkably injurious in both

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Hepatitis

This disease is divided into the Acute & Chronic. - It is accompanied with tension & pain in the right Hypochondriac Region, the pain is sometimes obtuse, & sometimes acute in the side, resembling the pain which happens in Pleurisy, extending to the Clavicle, & top of the right shoulder, the pain sometimes reaches across the left, from the right Hypochondrium, on account of the Liver being extended enlarged by the Inflammation, connected with these symptoms are, a difficulty of lying on the left side, the pain being increased by pressure, difficulty of

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ration, Vomiting, & Hiccup.

“ A Coldness of the nose accompanies it,”

Hippocrates says, blood flowing from the
right nostrils, is a characteristic symptom
of this disease, this shews a connection which
subsists between the Nose & the Liver.

After five or six days, a yellow colour occurs
in the eyes &c but this is an acci-
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degree, the Pulse is generally full & hard in both cases, accompanied with a vomiting & yellow colour of the eyes, I have seen the pain below the pit of the stomach, in the Epigastric region, & sometimes in the left side. — Case of a Lady who had a violent acute pain in the back parts of her head, so much so, that she would frequently lay her hands on her head & cry out in a very affecting manner.

“O My head, O my head” as if she had the Hydrocephalus Internus, the pain must have been owing to a preternatural determination of blood to the head, she was affected with delirium & convulsions, in the course of the disease — it was only the Hepatitis by the Remedies which cured her.

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59 The most Pathognomonic Symptoms of this Disease are, Dumbus diffcult on the right side, pain in the shoulder, & Region of the liver, difficulty of breathing, dry cough, & no expectoration. —

The liver is an organ which possesses but little sensibility, compared to other Viscera

This disease is distinguished according to the substance which it affects, into Membranous & Parenchymatous.

In the first the pain is more acute, and the pulse harder. In the second the pulse is less affected, & the pain less acute. —

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The slender effects of the sensible qualities of the air in producing this disease, is well illustrated by the report of the Dispensary-Physicians, in the year 1789. in the whole course of which, there were only four cases of Hepatitis, out of 504 Cases of Pneumonia If heat & cold then do not appear to produce it, what are the causes of Hepatitis?

1st The Liver being an organ remote from the active principle of the Circulation, is rendered more liable to obstructions in consequence of it, which produce Acrimony, and this stimulating may cause the disease, - These Obstructions happen after Intermittent, & Remittent fevers, after grief. -

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in hard drinkers, also in great feeders, which is caused in them by the great distension of the stomach compressing the liver.

The liver appears to be the out let of life in Drunkards & Gluttons. —

2^d Colics produce it, In most cases I have seen it introduced by cholera. It is accompanied by vomiting, & Diarrhoea, the Diarrhoea is chiefly ^{seated} in the upper bowels. —

Cold water occasions the Hepatitis by producing Spasm on the by the medium of the bowels. Case of cold water producing Hepatitis, which continued many months.

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3^d A Continuation of Inflammation from Pleurisy, sometimes produces it. This was the case with Dr. Redman the President of the College of Physicians, when he was young, there was an effusion into his lungs, & he spit it up.

4th Violent Passions of the Mind sometimes produce Hepatitis

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Says the poet. —————

Case of a Gentleman, who was disputing with a person (his superior) thought himself injured, but could not resent it, he left the other in a great passion, & in a few minutes after was very sick at stomach, & had an inclination to puke, he immediately stepped into an alley, where he threw up a gill of Bile.

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Mr. Galloway formerly of this City, was so violently interested at an Election, as to induce an Hepatitis. — many similar Cases of the Passions of the Mind producing Hepatitis are related by Morgagni

There is no Country where the Passions produce it more frequently than in Italy. — and no ~~place~~ where Luxury & the violent Passions reign more despotically. —

A Cardinal will die of Hepatitis, the morning after having missed acquiring the Papal chair. — A monk will drop down dead in his pulpit, the day after &c.

A Lover will expire after being disappointed by his Mistress. — The same imbecility of mind seems to be creeping into France.

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6.th Gall stones sometimes produce it; & viscid
Bile, obstructing the biliary ducts likewise produce
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Case of a woman whose Biliary ducts were
found full of Gall stones, which were hard,
& inflammable, and when applied to a candle,
burnt like Turpentine.

Dr. Heberden &c

The symptoms when Gall stones produce it,
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Dogs, rats, & mice, & he found the were of
the Tanea or Tape kind in Rats, & the more
worms they had in the liver, fatter they were,
and vice versa

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8th Sometimes the Autumnal remitting fever,
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& likewise the eyes were yellow, with
every other symptom attending. - It is
surprising so old a man should have
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The cure of this Disease consists in.

1st Bleeding. In one case I bled a Woman fourteen times, in the same number of days, & yet I did not prevent an abscess in the liver, it came on like a fit of the Cholera, there was not much action in her pulse &c.

2^d Laxatives should be used if costiveness attends, but they are unnecessary if Diarrhea & Vomiting are present.

3^d Clysters.

4th Blisters applied to the part affected

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5th Mercury should be given as soon as evacuations have been used, it is recommended by Dr. Clark. I have generally given Calomel as the circulation is generally languid in the liver, it appears to act by a stimulating power, Doct. Lind says, Mercury is not used, till after bleeding, in the East Indies, and then is applied in the form of ointment in large quantities.

After all the Remedies fail. - it in suppuration or gangrene, on the third, fifth, or seventh days. - I have seen it terminate fatally on the second day in a Captain of a vessel, who was a great drinker, it most frequently terminates in suppuration.

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The symptoms of suppuration are, cold chills, remission of pain, violent occasional spasms, & a discharge of Bile or

The abscesses discharge themselves. —

1st This the biliary ducts by vomiting & purging. There are many cases, where there is little pus discharged, the discharge is a green bile, gelatinous or mixed with bloody matter. It sometimes appears like filaments, & resembles little worms, which derive their shape from their Biliary Ducts

Case of a man who had a hectic & chills. With occasional spasms for two months, his pulse was hard, & his blood viscid, these symptoms went off. & a discharge of slimy green stools cured of the disease.

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71. In the case of the woman, whom I bled 14 times, the abscess was very large, she had all the symptoms of an abscess, & the chills to so great a degree, that her husband supposed, she had an Intermittent. — I waited for a spontaneous vomiting & purging, but it did not appear. I determined to procure an evacuation by art, I sent a bolus of Tartar Emetic, & Calomel, by a pupil who I could depend upon, & who was made acquainted with the design of the preparation. The family was not to know what was intended, & he was to watch its operation, after it had operated as a puke two or three times, the abscess broke, & the matter discharged was not less than a gallon, the student after a while gave her a dose of Laudanum,

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and left her, In the evening I saw her, she was debilitated, but recovered, she has borne two fine children since, & is yet alive.

It is remarkable that an abscess collects, & discharges itself 4 or 5 times before it heals, a vomiting & full pulse indicate a return of the collection of matter. —

A Lady in this city had a carbuncle in her right leg, & thigh, before the matter discharged itself, which went off afterwards, the pulse was fuller before each discharge, this fullness of pulse was so certain, that I never was deceived, debility in the pulse generally attended after the discharge.

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2^d The matter is sometimes discharged thro the Diaphragm & lungs, this was the case with D.^r Redman. —

3^d It is sometimes discharged into the cavity of the Thorax.

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4th sometimes into the Abdomen, & then it is generally fatal.

5th It sometimes discharges itself externally
The first patient of this kind I ever saw was a sailor, in whom the Abscess discharged externally

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After this disease, a chronic pain often remains in the liver. - It may be removed in one night, by rubbing in the part affected, an half ounce of Ungt. $\mathcal{F}$

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Lecture 27th

Gastritis

It is a fever accompanied with a slender tense pulse, Anxiety, constant pain & heat of the Epigastric Region, augmented when any thing is taken into the stomach, an inclination to vomit, and an immediate rejection of every thing swallowed, with Thirst.

The Inflammation of the stomach is of two kinds.

- 1st The Phlegmonodesa.
- 2^d The Erythematica.

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The first is seated in the Nervous coat of the stomach.

The second in the Villous coat. —

The first is attended with acute pain, & violent Pyrexia.

The second is accompanied with less violent fever, & pain, and redness of the Fauces

The remote causes of the 1st species are.

1st Internal. or

2^d External.

The internal causes arise from acrid matter generated within the body, & deposited on the stomach, as in the Malignant fever & Plague.

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The External causes are, poisons of all kinds, this is seen in the Plague, Cold water drank when the body is warm, and large doses of Opium. — Dr. Roberts. cured a person of the Tetanus, with large doses of Opium, which afterwards brought on Gastritis, & he died of it. —

The Inflammation sometimes extends to the Diaphragm & liver. —

Cure

The Remedies are
1st Bleeding.

2^d Emetics & Clysters.

3^d Emollient Fomentations

4th Blisters applied to the Epigastric region, or the Extremities.

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5th Avoid all irritables & Acid matters, Opium should be avoided

6th Demulcent drinks should be used.

The Erythematosa is generally the most dangerous, it appears in the last stages of Dyspepsia. &c.

Enteritis

It is accompanied with a slender tense pulse, a Fever of the Typhoid kind, pungent pain of the belly, stretching & twisting round the navel, vomiting and constipation of the belly.

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also produce this disease, with the addition of the Cholera, which frequently brings it on

Cure

The remedies for this disease are, the same as those for gastritis, with the addition of Clysters of cold water. —

Case of a patient to whom a pint of cold water was given in a Clyster — Cold is here a relative term, the heat of the healthy human body is between 92° & 100° , & pure water about 52° of heat, of consequence when the body is raised in fever to the Temperature 120° , the warmth of the water must be proportionally increased. — And in this case the water was given at the heat of 70° or 80° which is about the Temperature of Rain water,

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The first Clyster gave relief, a discharge was likewise accompanied with the emission of wind; the evacuation was repeated, & a crisis immediately followed. - But this Remedy should never be used unless there be great inflammatory action in the system

I was led to the use of this Remedy

1st From a perfect conviction of Dr Brown's principles, with respect to the sedative power of cold

2^d From reading a treatise by Dr Ross, a Physician in Italy, who injected Clysters of cold water in Dysentery

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I cannot recommend cold from my own experience, for I do not know any thing of it. - I have seen but one genuine case of this disease, which was produced by Cholera - except one from Dysentery. ---

Splenitis

I only mention this disease I have never seen it. - It is disposed to obstruction, after Intermittent fevers.

Nephritis

It is accompanied with pain in the region of the Kidneys, often following the course of the Uters, frequent making of water, either

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Pale or a very red, Vomiting, Cholic, and the
swelling of the leg or thigh, with a retraction or
pain of the Testicle of the same side, attend
ed with an inflammatory fever

Cholic is a frequent symptom of this disease

The remote causes of this disease, are

1st Contusions from falls

2^d Acid substances, especially Cantharides.

3^d Hard riding

4th Calculi in the kidneys, these are the
most frequent causes of it. —

Cure

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2^d Laxant purges.

3^d Clysters perhaps Clysters of Cold water
might be used with advantage.

4th Demulcent drinks.

5th A recumbent posture is proper & on
the side.

Opium may be used after inflammatory dis-
cussion is entirely subdued— Cold may
be applied externally as well as internally.

Cystitis

The Inflammation of the bladder is defined
to be a pain & swelling of the Hypogastrium
region, frequent & painful making of
water, accompanied with Tenesmus feces, &
a complete Ischuria.

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In all the cases I have seen there was complete Ischuria.

The inflammation appears to be seated in the neck of the Bladder. Spasms are brought on by it &c

The Hardness & enlargement of the neck of the bladder, are so great as to be very perceptible to the Catheter

In one case I saw it extended with a discharge of Mucus from the bladder, called a Catarrh of the bladder. It will not bring the whole system into sympathy, the whole system is less affected in this disease than in any other internal inflammation.

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85. It is a peculiar circumstance attending this disease, that the functions of the Brain & appetite, are but little ^{affected} or impaired &c.

This circumstance is apt to deceive us, and we should not hesitate to make use of bleeding &c.

The Remote causes of this disease, are
1st And matters taken internally, or injected into the Urethra, as Cantharides, —
I have seen an Instance of this disease brought on in a Lady, by taking a large dose of Harlem Oil.

I have met with a few cases of death, where Saccharum Saturni injected into the Urethra had produced it. —

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2^d Calculi sometimes produce this disease, they are apt to be roused into action by hard riding. —

3^d Translocation of the Gout to the bladder produced it. —

I had a case of an old man who had the Gout. it fell on his kidneys, & afterwards on the neck of the bladder, this produced a total obstruction of the urine, the catheter could not be introduced then, it was at last introduced, but no urine was evacuated, the bladder continued swelled & mortified before death.

The second case I saw was induced by taking an immoderate dose of Harleim oil

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Diathesis came on & an effusion of water
into the Abdomen, in consequence of which
she died

It is a dangerous disease

Cure

The Remedies are,

1st Copious blood-letting, I once bled a
man six times in this disease & he re-
covered It is apt to terminate in abscess
mortification & dropsy

2^d Laxatives.

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3^d Demulcent drinks.

4th Cold water applied to the Perineum.

5th The Catheter is to be used.

6th Opium is proper in the latter stage of the disease.

7th After all other Remedies have failed, I have seen it cured by a strong dose of Jalap.

Peritonitis

This is a disease I have never seen

Hysteritis

When I treat of Puerperal fever I shall treat of Hysteritis.

There are three different species of
the family Antennaria & Antennaria

- 1. Antennaria
- 2. Antennaria
- 3. Antennaria

Antennaria

It is a species in the tribe, coming on the
ground under other circumstances
but the species may not be the same

That the tribe are subject to infestation
as shown in the being caught with
a species

There are three other Inflammations, which are partly Internal & External viz.

1st Odontalgia

2^d Otagia

3^d Haemorrhoids

Odontalgia

It is a pain in the teeth, coming on ~~at the~~ season when other inflammations appear, but the disease may arise from other causes.

That the teeth are subject to inflammation is proved.

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2? From the disease occurring often in sound teeth. It may be noticed here that the first decay of teeth, begins after an attack of Odontalgia.

Teeth often decay without pain

The matter discharged from Carious teeth, infects sound ones, and is even so acid as to corrode the silver pivot on an artificial one.

3? From its occurring in climates that frequently alternate with heat & cold.

It is seldom known in Countries that are uniformly hot or cold, as in Nova Zembla, & the East Indies. It is probably produced by the alternate action of hot & cold Liquids, as well as cold & hot weather. The Island of St. Kitts is the only part of the west Indies,

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4th It chiefly occurs in the Inflammatory period
of Human life, as it seldom happens in
that period which is beyond 36, or 40

“It is an Inflammatory disease &c”

I reject the Idea of Salt, Sugar, Tea, Animal,
& Vegetable substances producing this disease.

I deny that sugar is the cause of it, because
no people have better teeth than the west
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The tooth-ach generally affects the Molars or double teeth - It comes on with considerable Heat, attended with a quick pulse, pain & swelling, which affects the Tonsils sometimes

terminating sometimes in an Abscess, between the tooth & Gum, it occurs particularly in the spring & fall.

It is a peculiar thing, that an affected tooth will frequently disorder a sound one, directly on the opposite side, & produce what is called the sympathetic Tooth-ach

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Cure

The common remedy is extraction, this is the best remedy, but sometimes it is dangerous & impracticable, & then other methods of cure must be used. —

This consists in.

1st Blood being drawn from the gum ~~affected~~ of the tooth affected

2^d Gentle purges.

3^d Blisters applied behind the ears

4th A Roasted fig split & applied to the tooth. Opium seldom affords relief in the true inflammatory Tooth-ach. it often increases the pain. —

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after inflammation a gum boil sometimes appears, and an effusion from it, which corrodes the roots of the Teeth, when this is the case, Extraction should be used. I have seen an extraction of the first affected tooth, prevent a return thro life

When teeth are Carious, three remedies may be used

1st Stopping the cavity with Gold leaf.

2^d Destroying the Arteries & nerves by the actual Cautey

3^d Extraction

In carious teeth extraction is more beneficial than destroying the nerve or filling the cavity with Gold Leaf.

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After Inflammation it sometimes terminates in the decay of the tooth, but sometimes also of the socket. It likewise ends in abscess both in the upper & lower jaws, and sometimes in an Abscess of the Antrum Highmorianum, & eats thro both jaws, often the lower one, this is always dangerous, I have seen it fatal, Extraction is the only remedy - if it is not used the abscess breaks outwardly, but this does not happen till the bone is affected.

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When swelling frequently occurs in the lower jaw, a carious tooth is to be suspected

The methods of preventing this disease are,

1st Sleeping in Warm woollen nightcaps

the French people &c

2^d Avoiding the sudden application of cold, & hot drinks to the teeth.

3^d Washing the teeth &c.

4th Removing the Tartar from the teeth.

5th Brushing the teeth after eating particularly in the evening before going to bed

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The Chronic Rheumatic Tooth-ach requires a different treatment. The remedies are,

1st An Opium plaister, made of Opium, ginger & pepper. —

2^d Opium taken internally. —

3^d Extraction. —

D^r Fothergill describes another species, which is only to be cured by Opium & hemlock.

Oalgia

The Remedies for this disease are,

1st Purgings.

2^d Blisters.

3^d The Sapon of sugar received into the ear

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It sometimes terminates in suppuration, when the symptoms of suppuration come on; Emollient Cataplasms are to be used—after the abscess breaks, we should use detergent injections.

If deafness comes on the remedies, for that complaint are to be used

Lecture 28th—

Hæmorrhoids.—

It is improper to rank this disease among the Hæmorrhages, for we might with the same degree of propriety bring Pneumonia as one of the Hæmorrhages, because there is an effusion &c.

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99 It is a local inflammation, affecting the whole system, accompanied with pain in the head, loins, & extremities of the Rectum, with or without swelling, attended with fever, & weakness of the knees, sometimes followed by an effusion of serum or blood.

There are two species of this disease

The External & Internal, this last is called the blind Piles.

This disease affects adults chiefly, but all ages are liable to be affected. It affects women more than Men.

Remote causes are

1st Costiveness

2^d Acid purges.

3^d Hard-riding, Long standing & walking.

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4th A Sedentary life which induces costiveness, hence pregnant women who walk little, are very liable to this disease. —

The predisposing cause of this disease is, obvious debility.

The Proximate cause consists in an excess of action in the Haemorrhoidal — vessels

It brings the whole system into Sympathy &c.

Cure

The Remedies for this disease consists in 1st Bleeding — both general & local, the local is performed by Leeches or a lancet. I have known six drops of Blood taken from the diseased part, in a short time give infinite ease.

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2^d Lenient purges, particularly Sulphur, it has been said to be possessed of a specific virtue in this disease, but probably it only acts, from its mildness as a purge.

The disease when once formed continues generally, after the bowels are opened.

3^d A horizontal posture of the body, the bowels in this situation will not press much upon the inferior parts of the Abdomen. —

4th Sedatives. particularly cold water applied to the parts affected

A person who had an attack of this disease, ten years ago told me, that cold water was used with success, & since that time he had no return of the complaint.

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I have used it with advantage, and if applied early it prevents the complete formation of the disease. It should be applied by means of a bag.

Besides the above other medicines may be used, which probably act by inducing Indirect debility - as.

1st The smoke of old shoe leather

2^d Tobacco. this may be used in the same manner as the above. -

3^d Stramonium, this is highly Narcotic, by inducing indirect debility. It is used by the Indians to the temples, to procure sleep. -

I have seen a case of syncope brought on by the application of it to a Bubo, and an enlargement of the pupil of the eye, and swelled Adnata.

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The usual way of using it is, in the form of an ointment, made with hogs lard &c. after it is made, it should be kept in a cold place &c.

In the decline of this disease, the following ointment should be used, made of Sugar of Lead, & powder of Galls $\mathfrak{zj}$ and Stramonium Ointment $\mathfrak{z}\text{ss}$.

4th Vegetable Diet— as roasted apples, Indian meal gruel, or bread of Indian meal

After Inflammation subsides, debility is operated, by stimulants as, Tar in all its various forms, Sanch: Saturni mixed with oil, Balsam Capivi, Opium &c.

This disease is prevented by avoiding all the causes which produce it, especially coitiveness.

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It sometimes terminates in suppuration, producing Fistula, sometimes in Hemorrhage, & mortification, I knew one case in which it terminated in Mortification, & proved fatal.

There is another species which Dr. Cullen calls the Arthritic Piles, I have seen it once. — I knew a case of a young gentleman, whenever he entered a room full of people, when a number of candles were burning, was always seized with a violent pain in the extremity of his Rectum, & as soon as he left the room his pain was always relieved. — This pain in the rectum was probably owing, to the action of the Phlogisticated air of the room upon the part

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acted upon. —

With this, we now finish, the account of Inter-
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consideration of

External local
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Ophthalmia

It is a redness ~~and~~ pain of the eye, with
an intolerance of light, & for the most part
attended with an effusion of tears. —

It is seated in the Tunica adnata, and membranes covering the coats of the eye.

It is Idiopathic, or Symptomatic.

There are two species of this disease.

1st Ophthalmia Membranarum, affecting the Tunica Adnata, and Membranes lying under it, or the coats of the eye,

2^d. Ophthalmia Tarsi, affecting the eyelids with swelling, erosion, & Glutinous exudations.

The Idiopathic arises from an affection of the eye itself &c.

Remote causes

These are,

1st External violence, wounds, particles of dust, sand, & Iron, or the hairs of the

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& effluvia of Privies. —

2^d The application of light either in excessive quantity or long duration, sitting up at night before a fire &c. riding in snow, particularly when it falls early in the season, or late, the lighter the paper you write on, & the book you read the worse it is.

It is better to read old books at night, than to write

3^d Another caution is necessary, It is always better to receive the light, obliquely over the shoulders. —

4th Too much exercise of the eyes in viewing small objects, produces Ophthalmia, In all exercise of the eyes screens are useful, as they preserve the eyes from the direct action of the light,

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on the paper or book

5th Frequent intoxication

cc "Who hath red eyes says Solomon"

6th Acid matters as, of Tobacco or deposited
on the sebaceous glands of the eye-lids.

7th Sympathy &c.

8th An unusual determination of blood
to the head, here it is often combined with
Angina & Pneumonia

It is not catching except by the operation
of the Imagination. —

VIII If it arises from an affection of any other part
of the body, or from Lues &c. the remedies must
be suited to the primary disease.

Cure.

The Remedies are

1st Bleeding— Topical or general according to the symptoms, when the whole system is affected with Pyrexia, general bleeding is then very necessary, and particularly when Ophthalmia arises from the last mentioned cause. when it arises from the others, general bleeding is seldom necessary.— and then local bleeding is more useful as, Cupping, & Scarifying the Tunica adnata of the eye, which is a most certain cure for it, and likewise Scarifying the Tarsi of the eye is useful.

II^d Purges

III. Blisters.- They should be applied to the neck, behind the ears, or to the temples.-

IV Topical applications, they should be according to the stage of the disease, if excess of action takes place in the beginning, Sedatives are necessary, if deficiency of action takes place, here direct Stimuli are to be used, in this and all other diseases, we sh^d suit our remedies according to the stage of the disease.

It is proper to change the diet of a patient, according to the different stages of this disease which is known by the pulse.

The Sedative applications are
1st Cold water.

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2^d Lead water, this made into a poultice with crumbs of bread, should be applied to the eye. ~

The stimulant applications are
1st Small proportions of Metallic
astringents, here Will^m Allens Recipe
for eye water is very good, it is composed
of

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2^d Infusion of Vegetable astringents,
(when the others are not proper) These are
Bark, White oak bark, & oak leaves.

3^d. Madera wine, Brandy, & salt & water
are sometimes used with advantage.

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Doct.^r Stock used a solution of Opium
when it was ^{connected} ~~used~~ with debility

Lastly Electricity may be used. ~

When pain in the eye arises from acid
matter effused from the sebaceous glands
of the eye-lids. Demulcents are then pro-
per - Quince seeds are most commonly used.

But an ointment made of Equal parts of
Calamine stone & fresh butter, or Lard,
Rubbed on the eye at night, is very good,
when there is an acid effusion from the
Tarsus. ~

V In curing Ophthalmia, care should be
taken to avoid every irritation, particularly
the irritation of light, and of strong fires,
probably sitting in stove rooms is injurious.

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The light of Hickory fire is injurious, and worse than that of an Oak one. — Spirituous & Vinous liquors are all to be avoided

VI Removing foreign matter, if Ophthalmia is occasioned by it. Smiths often get particles of Iron in their eyes. They are to be removed two ways.

1st By a Needle, if this will not, then.

2^d By a Load-stone. — There is a story of Hildanus that while labouring unsuccessfully with a fine Instrument, to extract a scale of Iron from a man's eye, his wife coming up, asked what he was about, on his informing her, she told him, that she had a Magnet, which might possibly answer, she tried it & with success. —

114.

Particles of sand & dirt, when in the eye, may be removed by a basin of water, or eye stone. - Sometimes hairs by turning in may produce ophthalmia, this is cured by plucking the hairs out. Hairs do mischief in an other way. Case of a gentleman who became in some degree blind in one eye, on examining the eye it was found that a single hair had been removed from its place, & hung over the pupil of the eye, upon plucking it out the blindness was removed

VII If it arises from a general relaxation of the whole system, Bark, & Opium are ~~proper~~ proper

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115.
If it arises from an affection of another part of the body, or from Lues &c the remedies must be suited to the primary disease.

IX If it arises from an habitual determination of acid humours to the eye, then Setons and Issues are the Remedies.

Phlogosis

It is accompanied with fever, redness, heat & painful tension, of some external part of the body.

It is divided into two species.

1st Phlogosis Phlegmon

2^d ——— Erythema.

The following is a list of the
names of the persons who have
been connected with the
cause of the colored people
in the State of New York
from 1817 to 1847.
The names are arranged
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The Phlegmon is attended with a vivid red colour, circumscribed tumour for the most part considerably elevated, & frequently terminating in an abscess, with a beating & throbbing pain.

The Erythema is attended with a reddish colour, which disappears upon pressure, the circumference is unequal, and serpentine, with scarce any swelling, ending in scales of the Cuticle & Blisters.

The first of these species extends to the cellular substance

The second to the Rete Mucosum

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117.
The remedies are then, bleeding, Purgings, &
low diet.

The external applications are cold water,
& lead water, to obviate pain from tension
oil may be used. —

All Phlegmonis terminate either, in resolu-
tion, suppuration, Gangrene, or Abscess.

If there is a tendency to suppuration ap-
plications, which become stimulant by
means of the heat confined, are proper, such
as emollient Cataplasms, composed of the
white of Lily-root, Mallows &c. made
by boiling them in milk, and afterwards
adding a little oil or lard. — If these should
fail, then stimulant should be used, as
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118.

This is made of one half pint of strong stale beer, a gill of Sye, with as much bread as will make a poultice, with the addition of a little oil - This is a very good application, when the tumour does not suppurate readily, besides these, other stimulents may be used as, Opium mixed with Camphor, when it is ripe or suppuration is completed - The abscess may be opened.

1st By a Lancet

2^d By Caustic

3^d By flour & honey, or an egg

If Gangrene happens after inflammation, it is known by its livid colour. &c.

Its Remedies are are, deep Scarifications, & Stimulants, as Turpentine & Bark. -

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119.
Bark is not generally proper, if Inflammatory diathesis prevails in the system. M. Pott mentions that that gangrene in the Toes of old people is cured by Opium. — Opium might probably succeed as well when it occurs in the Toes in the Hospital & Jail fever. If the whole system is debilitated, wine &c. may be used

Sphacelus is a higher degree of Gangrene, It may be known by the part possessing little or no sensibility, by being easily torn, & having no disposition to spread. Its Remedies are, Bark, wine, Opium &c. if these remedies should fail, Amputation should be performed, when it is on a limb.

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Paronychia

This is an inflammation of the Periosteum.

The Remedies are,

1st Holding the affected part in boiling water or vinegar a long time

2^d Deep Incisions

3^d Taking off the joint

Anthrax

It is a large livid painful Tumour with 20 or 30 small open holes, dispersed on it.

I have seen them in every part of the body, but particularly on the back. — I have seen them on both arms, & once on the forehead, last year I saw two persons, above 30 years of age, afflicted with this Complaint — never

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The Remedies are

1st Bark & Wine.

2^d Mild Poultices.

3^d Cutting off the dead parts as fast as they occur, & Antiments of which the basis is Turpentine.

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Burns

If general irritation takes place in the system from burns, bleeding will then be found necessary, together with laxatives, but the cure especially depends upon topical applications, such as restrain exudation. as

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1st Preparations of Lead in water.

2^d Rum.

3^d holding the part affected to the fire.

4th Sedative Ointments, as Stramonium -
ointment &c. Heating poultices should
be avoided. — Doct^r Mayer recommends flack-
ed lime & oil as an application.

From late accounts from Europe, it is
pretty much out of use.

Inflammation from Cold

Cold in excessive degrees produces Gan-
grene, in an inferior degree it produces this
disease, there is no pain in the part, till
we approach fire.

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Cure
This consists in.

1st - Avoiding fire, the Canadian do not approach the fire, after being exposed to cold, the excitability is increased, & hence the sudden application of heat quickly brings on Indirect debility.

2^d If a limb or any part be frozen, snow, or pounded ice are to be used, and then cold water, then the sedatives act here as stimulants. For their heat is above the temperature of the part frozen, and yet so gentle as not to endanger the part by too great & sudden influx of heat.

3^d After this, frictions should be cautiously employed.

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4th If Gangrene & Sphacelus ensue, they should be treated in the same manner as if from any other cause.

Lecture 29th Hæmorrhages

I shall here make a few general observations on Hæmorrhages.

1st They arise from various causes, acting in such a manner as to produce too great a quantity of blood, which state of the system is called Plethora

2^d From an increased proportion of the fluids to the solids.

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3^d From peculiar circumstances of growth, or from local cessation of growth, arising from weakness or bad conformation

4th From a greater degree of pressure on the arteries than on the veins, or vice versa, the Hemorrhage is denominated Arterial or Venal.

The Arterial occurs in early life until 35, or 6, and the venal after that period. - this proved by Sir Clifton Wenthworth's experiments, he found that before 36, the veins would sustain a greater weight, & were less yielding, than the arteries, & after that age the arteries in the same proportion to the veins. Arterial Hemorrhages therefore occur in early life, & are principally from the Nose & lungs.

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Venal Hemorrhages occur in the decline of life, and from the Hemorrhoidal vessels Vena Portarum, & Brain.

Both species concur in forming the Uterine Hemorrhages.

Doct. Hoffman calls apoplexy Hemorrhagia Cerebri.

Doct. Stahl divides Hemorrhages into active & Passive.

I would not be thought to have adopted his opinion, as it respects the vis Meduatrix, or Anima Medica, but consider Hemorrhages as merely mechanical.

1st Active Hemorrhages depend upon Excess of action

2^d Passive Hemorrhages depend upon Defect of action. The first mentioned arises from the Arteries, the second from the veins.

"The first is before us"

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In Childhood

From the greatness of the brain in proportion to the other parts, the diseases are principally confined to parts near it, owing to the determination of blood to it, being greater than than any other part of the body, such as, bleeding & diffusion from the nose, swelling & running from the ears. - Dropsy of the Brain, Scabby head, eruptions, sore eyes, Colds, Catarrhs, Scrophula, Angina Trachealis humoralis, perhaps Angina Maligna, & Scarlatina.

In ² Puberty

In Puberty there is a new determination of Blood to the genital organs, and abatement of

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voice & face takes place, pains then appear in the hips, knees, & joints, also in the breast, called growing pains, & by some supposed to be Rheumatism. Swellings of the Lymphatic glands especially those of the groin particularly appear, a change of appetite takes place, owing to a dyspeptic state of the stomach, new food is requested, & the old rejected. The Aliment from having been principally vegetable, becomes in a great measure animal, here gentle Exercise is the best remedy

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In adolescence

At 21 the Arteries cease to yield to the impetus of the heart, hence plethora, & with it pain, Pains in the breast, Catarrh, Hemoptoe, Pneumonia, and Consumption.

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by a sedentary life, with confinement to a
writing desk, or business of a Taylor or shoe-
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In Manhood

About 35, or 40 during the struggle between
the arterial & venous systems, appear, obsti-
nate headaches, Diarrhoea dyspepsia, Urinary
Hæmorrhages & Colic, these yield only to
long & constant exercise, and therefore great
caution should be used, about promising
a cure. — The termination of this struggle
is succeeded by a long period of good health.
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From these things we return, to the causes of active Hemorrhages.

The predisposing cause is universal debility, but particularly of the great surface of the body, inside of the nose & lungs. —

This debility produces congestion & excitability, hence arises excess of action in the Arterial system, being then more liable to be acted upon by stimuli, with a rupture, & an effusion of blood.

The debility in the lungs is the same as in Pneumonia, but only in a greater degree, hence action is less than in Pneumonia

&c The Influenza most commonly seized

This effusion of blood upon the Lungs may be called *Pneumonicula cruenta*

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All these diseases arise from the different degrees of action of the same cause

They may be placed in the following natural order,

1st Pneumonia Vera.

2^d Pneumonia Notha.

3^d Catarrh.

4th Pneumonicula.

5 Pneumonicula Cruenta, or Pneumony, attended with a rupture of the vessels.

This Hemorrhage of the Lungs arises from the same cause with Consumption, only here the effusion is red blood, in that disease (i.e. Consumption) Lymph, or Serum, for Consumption takes place only, when there is ~~debility~~ more debility, with greater action of the vessels. Hemorrhage from the

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Nose is owing to debility, & excess of stretching power

Remote and Exciting Causes.

These are

1st Sudden vicissitudes of heat & cold.

2^d A sudden diminution of the weight of the atmosphere, causing an expansion of the vessels of the lungs.

3^d A quickened Circulation, caused by lifting weights, and any thing that requires great exertion, sudden passions, particularly Joy, determining to the lungs, and anger determining to the head.

4th Excess of particular parts of the body, including intense study, hanging down of the head &c.

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5th Cold applied to one part, and determining
to another, as Cold feet

6th Habitual determination of blood to
certain vessels. Here I would recommend
to you particularly to read Cullen on active
Hemorrhages; It is peculiar for Hemorrhages
to return again &c.

CURE

Remark first, Hemorrhagy is never a salutary
discharge, & nature is never to be trusted
wholly for its cure

The general remedies are

1st Bleeding this should be used in spite of
Dr. Brown, it is a necessary remedy, & all the
remedies for Inflammatory diseases, apply here,
only in an inferior degree

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2^d Cold water or air - the efficacy of this remedy proves the proximate cause to be excess of action

3^d Laxant purges. —

4th Sedative medicines especially opium & nitre, after excess of action has been subdued, & debility appears, then stimulants are proper, which act upon the part or whole body as Opium, Blisters and common salt.

The preventatives are exercise, that kind called gestation, a Milk & Vegetable diet

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We shall now apply the preceding principles to the case of

Hemoptysis

This disease may be known, by the redness of the cheeks, sensation of uneasiness, Pain or heat in the Breast, Dyspnoea, tickling of the fauces, and a small cough, bringing up fluid or frothy blood.

It is sometimes taken for a Haemorrhage of the fauces & vomiting of blood

1st It is distinguished from a Haemorrhage of the fauces, by that disease being without a cough of any kind & without Pyrexia. ~

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Van Swieten mentions the case of a person, who
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 a capillary vessel was seen under the tongue, which
 allowed a single drop to pass out at a time, on
 holding a glass to the person, he was relieved
 of his fears. —

2^d It is distinguished from a vomiting of
 blood, by the blood being more fluid in —
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The Predisposing cause of this disease is debility,
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The Remote causes are the same as those of Consumption. — $\frac{3}{4}$ of all the cases I have seen happen when no violent exertion preceded, & most of them in the middle of the night —

I The disease, which attacked me in this manner three times. — An additional argument in favour of this doctrine is that robust men are seldom affected with this disease, all persons who use their lungs very constantly but moderately, are for the most part not troubled with it, no Lawyers, Public Speakers, watchmen, Players, & singers, the Germans, a part of whose education is Music seldom have it. — And only one case came under my observation. — Mr. Adgate assured me he did not know one Instance of it among his pupils, and those who had weak lungs were cured by singing.

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The Clergy may be excepted from this remark as they are much exposed to the vicissitudes of heat, & cold, frequently after great exertions in the pulpit going to cold air. — Some too are injured by placing a presumptive dependance upon Providence, & supposing a pulpit sweat a cure for all diseases. —

This was the case with M^r. Whitefield, who said there was no remedy equal to the pulpit sweat, but I am mistaken if the Asthma, to which he was subject, & which ended his life, was not occasioned by the operation of cold on his body, after such violent exertions of the lungs & body. This immoderate exercise of the lungs frequently proves fatal to Clergymen of that Persuasion

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I have been called to many Methodist Clergy men, who were frequently carried off by Hemoptysis, & Consumption.

Indication of Cure is,

1st To lessen the excess of action of the whole system, & remove congestion of the Lungs.

2^d To obviate the debility in the Lungs.

3^d To take away the debility of the whole system.

The first indication is answered by,

1st Bleeding, this should be moderate, & here we should be governed by the action of the pulse, and degree of Plethora. —

2^d By the use of cold, light clothes & light bed clothes, & cold liquids applied to the body

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Dr Thomas Bond who was subject to this disease, wrapped himself naked, in sheets wet with cold vinegar, & went to bed.

Case of a gentleman who applied a Napkin to his Scrotum, that had been dipped in cold water, with success, perhaps cold air in some places is not proper on account of the debility of the Lungs

3^d Aids, as Vinigar in Tea of Rose leaves is useful; Rose leaves are slightly astringent.

4th Nitre, & Alum

5th Vegetable Diet. ~

6th Rest. - The irritation of ^{heat} ought to be avoided.

The second Indication is to be answered by 1st Common salt, this creates a burning pain

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in the stomach, & acts as a stimulant, the dose is from a Teaspoon to a table spoonful, given 2 or 3 times a day, while the bleeding continues. — In my own case four years ago I used common salt, & it never returned, it seized me in the middle of the night, The first thing I did was to take a spoonful of salt. —

If the disease arises from ulcers or Tubercles of the lungs, Salt is then only a Palliative, if the bleeding continues long, we should suppose some large vessel broken. — which is beyond the power of Salt.

2^d Opiates. — They are Palliative, & are proper when excess of action is removed. Henbane is recommended for the same ~~intention~~ — it has this advantage over opium that it does not bind.

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3^d. Butiric oil may be used, this acts as a stimulus, & should be given after Inflammatory Diathesis is taken down.

4th Blisters, to the breast, & sides, they act as topical Stimulants

The third Indication, after all the Remedies, under the first mentioned are used, are answered.

By all the means that are mentioned in the third species of Consumption.

(see page) as proper Climate, long continued journeys, Exercise, & liberal diet &c.

Doct. Smith of Jersey, thinks porter every evening instead of Tea.

I mentioned a case of Capt. Linn, when in consumption, who was cured by exercise & generous living. (see his case page)

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It is apt to return, when exercise cannot be used, this may be prevented by tapping a little blood

Case of Dr. Thomas Bond who was subject to this disease for 40 years, he always lost 6 or 8 ounces of blood every six weeks, he knew when it was coming on by the fullness of the chest, & strong pulse.

Is Bark proper in this stage? Yes, It should be given after previous evacuations, & after Inflammatory tension of the vessels is taken down. I have used it myself with success; I have this account from Sir Hans Sloane, who prevented a return of this disease for fifty five years, by taking a dose of Bark every day.

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He died at the age of 96., in full possession of all his Mental faculties. → In an active stage of Hemorrhagy from the lungs it is improper. If you feel Inflammatory action coming on Bark is improper.

Doct^r Cullen has given five species of this disease, but if what he delivered was well understood, they may be all cured without making so minute a division; the species are,
1st Plethorica, this is justly described. —

2^d Violenta from falls & Bruises, & requires only rest & low diet to cure it. — Case of an Irishman, who on his passage to this country, was seized between two casks, & was much bruised, was cured in this manner. —

3^d Phthisica, this is palliated but seldom cured
4th — Calculosa, it is as seldom cured as the preceding

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5th Vicaria, this seizes particularly women, who are subject to the piles, it is not so often fatal, as the two before mentioned. —

I shall now conclude — May not Common salt be as useful in obviating the debility of the lungs, in Consumption, as well as in this disease

Epistaxis

It is accompanied with pain or weight of the head, redness of the face, & a profusion of blood from the Nose. —

It is generally an Arterial Hemorrhage, and young persons are chiefly affected with it.

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The Remedies are,

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2^d Rest, in a half recumbent posture

3^d Laxant purges.

4th Cold applications to the neck, & Scrotum

5th Plugs of rag of the size of ones finger, & screwed into the nostrils, it should remain there for 2 or 3 days.

I have used Common salt to prevent a return.

To obviate the return of this disease, or prevent it.

1st Moderate exercise.

2^d Low diet. —

3^d Avoid much study.

4th Avoid tight ligatures, stooping &c.

5th Avoid blowing the nose &c.

6th Blisters & Issues, may be used as preventatives

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The Uterine Haemorrhagy, which is of a mixed nature, partly arterial, & partly venal, we shall treat of hereafter under the class of female diseases

Haematemesis

It is known by a fullness & oppression of the Precordia, attended with vomiting of black grumous blood, this is supposed to be the atrabilis of the Ancients

a fact.

Remote causes are,

- 1st Acid substances taken into the stomach
- 2^d Violent concussion &c.
- 3^d Violent operation of Vomits

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4th Great debility and relaxation of the stomach, from hard drinking.

5th Obstruction of the Menses.

6th Obstruction of the bleeding piles.

7th Obstruction in the liver & spleen.

Cure

The Remedies are

1st Bleeding if the pulse be full or tense.

2^d Cold, Clysters of cold water, & the application of cold to the stomach.

3^d If the pulse is weak, stimulents are necessary, as Spts of Turpentine, Laudanum I have once known it cured by common salt

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- 1st The Bloody Piles.
- 2^d Bloody Urine
- 3^d Hemorrhages from wounds.

Bloody Piles

The remedies for this disease are

- 1st Laudanum
- 2^d Tonic Clysters of Bark &c.
- 3^d Cordial Meats & Drinks
- 4th Exercise. —

Bloody Urine

This disease generally arises from Calculi, in the kidneys, or bladder, The Remedies are

- 1st Liquid Laudanum.
- 2^d The usual remedies for Calculi. Dr. Martin of Georgetown cured it by common salt

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Hæmorrhages from wounds.

The remedies are

1st Cold. This is the cause of so many mor-
ing from wounds received in battle, as they
lie exposed to its action

2^d Dry applications, as lint as dry as possi-
ble, and flour. Liquid Laudanum, when
inflammatory action prevails, should be
avoided.

3^d Com pression is proper. Case of a pupil
of mine, who from pulling a tooth, had
so great a Hæmorrhage, as to have convul-
sions in consequence of it, it was finally
cured by lint being held against it, with
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of all bleedings, that from a tooth is the most obstinate.

A Practitioner in New Jersey cures it by fitting a piece of Cork to the cavity of the Gum, & keeping it there till the part has healed.

The late Dr. Choquet, used to cure it by a Pledget of Lint dipt in Vinegar, impregnated with sugar of Lead.

These Remedies are premised to introduce the following facts. - A few days ago, A. B. of Maryland informed me, that he had six children, four of whom died by bleeding - from the most trifling causes - one from the bleeding being occasioned by the fall of a Pebble on the nail of the forefinger, & there is one brother going in the same way.

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The surviving sister appears healthy.

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Boy in Northampton.

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Gout

I have chosen to bring this Disease in here, because it is a disease between that of the arterial & Nervous Systems, partaking of both. It is the last of febrile Diseases I shall treat of. —

It is a pain affecting the joints, particularly of the lower extremities, preceded by sickness & flatulency of the stomach, attended with a fever & returning at different periods. —

For the History of this disease I refer you to Dr. Cullen.

Doct. Cullen has given us four species of this Disease viz.

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Robert Lewis wrote two papers, which I think

of the above, or otherwise

The spot is now known as *St. Anne's*.

Deposited in the Public Office of the

1st The Regularis.

2^d - Atonica.

3^d The Retrocedens

4th - Aberrans

But so minute a division is unnecessary, and besides it does not tend to any practical knowledge. —

I shall divide it into two species, which I think will include the whole viz

1st The Phlogistic, inflammatory, Tonic, or Sthenic species.

2^d The Atonic, or Asthenic

The Gout is sometimes both Sthenic & asthenic. There is excess of action in the Lungs, and a deficiency in the pulse, but this state of the system is seldom of long duration. —

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The *Sthenic species* has for its proximate cause, excess of irregular action, which is chiefly seated in the lower limbs, & is attended with great pain, fever & hard pulse, it sometimes affects the lungs, Brain &c.

The *Asthenic species*, has for its proximate cause defect of regular action, affects occasionally every part of the body, is attended with little or no fever, or pain, and other marks of debility.

The predisposing cause of Gout is debility.

The Proximate cause is excess of irregular or defect of regular action in the system, or a combination of both. —

The causes of both are nearly all similar, & the symptoms vary only according to the

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Degree of the causes producing the disease

A Rheumatism is nothing but a gout upon a vigorous constitution, brought on by cold, & a gout is but a Rheumatism, upon a constitution debilitated by luxury & dissipation, brought on by cold.

The Gout is chiefly an internal affection, with great debility

Rheumatism is chiefly an external affection with less debility.

The Gout affects both the Arterial & Nervous Systems

The Rheumatism affects the Arterial System alone

I have seldom seen it retrocedent, I have seen it alternate with Pneumonia & cough

The Gout is a disease of high life, The Rheumatism of humble life

The first effect of a change in the position of the body is a change in the position of the head. The head is the most important part of the body, and its position is determined by the position of the neck. The neck is the part of the body which connects the head with the rest of the body. It is the most vulnerable part of the body, and its position is determined by the position of the shoulders. The shoulders are the part of the body which connects the neck with the arms. They are the most powerful part of the body, and their position is determined by the position of the hips. The hips are the part of the body which connects the shoulders with the legs. They are the most important part of the body, and their position is determined by the position of the feet. The feet are the part of the body which connects the hips with the ground. They are the most important part of the body, and their position is determined by the position of the body as a whole.

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The Inflammatory Gout, is an affection of the arterial system, the Asthenia of the Nervous system.

If the patient has flatulency, Dyspepsia, &c. they show Gout, & Rheumatism much mixed.

The difference between the patients who are affected with the two diseases, will be seen by attending to this fact. The officers of an army have the Gout, while the soldiers the Rheumatism.

The Gout affects men of a Cholera-sanguine Temperament, it seldom affects people before the age of 35; this in the Hereditary it attacks as early as 16, or 18, years of age. I knew a child of nine years of age affected with it. Irritable & Passionate people are most subject to it. It has been said that men of genius alone have it.

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But this is not always the case for I know one of the greatest fools in existence, who is very subject to it. Dr. Sydenham was old himself while under a fit of the Gout, he was contented with this reflection, that it was peculiar to Kings, Heroes, & Philosophers, but I have except one fool, but who was descended from sensible Ancestors, subject to the Gout

Women seldom have the Gout, but I have seen it transmitted to them from Gouty Ancestors

Doct^r. Cullen copied from Hippocrates the following remark, that Eunuchs are no more subject to this disease than women. —

There are some peculiarities attending the transmission of the Gout, which are worthy of observation.

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Some times it passes by the children of Gouty men, without affecting them, & appears in the Grandchildren

Doct. Blackmore has compared this procedure of the Gout, to a River in some part of Africa, which rises & runs thro one kingdom, disappears in the next, and again appears in the empire beyond.

In accompanying Dr. I saw a washer woman, who was affected with the Gout, the great labour, consequent strength of persons who follow that occupation, makes them in general free from this disease, this singularity excited our curiosity, on enquiry she told us that her father had not been subject to it, she did not remember about her grand father

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but she had an uncle who was afflicted with it - from all this we presumed that she must have inherited it from her Grandfather

Sometimes it affects only part of a family, & then not until the father has had it.

Sometimes it affects a whole family, Case of a gentleman who came over here from England, and married here, he had one child, a Daughter, & his wife died, after her death he returned to England, leaving his daughter here, he married again in England & had six children there, & all his six children died of the gout, the girl he left here was afflicted with it, all her life, & died lately in the 67th year of her age, her children are all afflicted with it.

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1st Intemperance in eating of Animal food.

2^d Sedentary life.

3^d Great use of ardent spirits, this is seldom known in Turkey or China, where their religion forbids the use of spirits, tho the disease is sometimes induced by opium & coffee

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4th Great Exercise of the understanding, of Venery, night watching &c.

Exciting Causes are

1st Habitual & constant Intoxication

2^d Indigestion, occasioned by any indigestible food

3^d Excessive evacuations, as bleeding, a gentleman fell from his horse, & received so much injury that he was bled, the consequence was a severe attack of the Gout

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Purging will bring it on. Dr. Brown says he could always bring on a fit by a purge.

4th Relaxing from the usual exercise of the mind, & sudden changes from a full to a low diet. *5th Rich

*5th Dr. Cullen used to tell us that after drinking, two or three glasses of bad claret, he was always attacked with symptoms of the Gout. So then we may add among the exciting causes, Night watching, low diet, Cold, Sprains, & lastly a fight

Case of a General officer &c.

a Panic brings on debility. Sir W^m Howe says in his military Maxims, that no soldier is proof against panic

The inflammatory Gout is seated in the joints, & appears in the lungs producing Pneumonia notha. It appears in the Kidneys, Bladder, throat & brain.

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The *Rheumatic* Gout appears in every part of the body, with shooting pains in the great toe, ankles, knees, sometimes a swelling appears in the lower limbs, this is of the *Ansarious* kind, it disappears as suddenly as it comes on, this belongs principally to the intemperate persons, & is called the *Dumle* Gout.—

It is apt to affect the kidneys with gravel & Ischuria, this may be in some measure owing to the person lying ^{for} a long time on his back— It affects the stomach with nausea, vomiting, & spasms; It affects the bowels with Colic & Diarrhoea. it affects the liver with obstructions, & gall bladder with a preternatural secretion & excretion of Bile.

The west Indians & people from the southern states, often complain of an excessive quantity of bile, but this is owing principally to their

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irregular living, except after Bilious remitting fever, I generally find all such persons so affected to be great drinkers, & the best remedy is the disuse of spirits. —

It affects the throat with angina, & the salivary glands, with a preternatural discharge of saliva. This I mention on the authority of Sir James Jay, from whom I had the information

It affects the Brain & vertigo, head-ach, Delirium, Palsy, & Apoplexy

It affects the eye-balls with the most painful sensations, effusion of blood, & redness, a soreness with the most exquisite sensibility to light, & even loss of sight. Case of a gentleman in 1789 whose eyes were affected, that he could not bear the light of a fire, or even a single candle in the room when he was

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It affects the external Muscles of the head, neck, Back, & breast; so as to render them sore to the touch. I knew it to affect the breasts of a lady, in the fall of the year, the season in which she generally had a fit of the gout.

It produces scrophulous swellings of the neck of the Bladder. - In the Utricle it produces gonorrhoea benigna, this has been mistaken for gonorrhoea Venerea, I first learnt this of Dr. Jones of this City, since that I have read of it in Mr. Potts works, I have since seen it in a woman, but she recovered.

See Edinburgh Physical & literary Essays.

Further it affects the Rectum, producing the piles, you may remember the case of a gentleman; which I related when on the piles (see) who on entering a room where there was much

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company, & many Candles were burning..
had exquisite pain in his rectum &c.

It affects the external cartilaginous parts of
the body, particularly the external Ear
case of a gentleman. (Col. Adams) from Mary
land who was under my care during the War.

When I visited him, he was lying on his back,
after asking him why he did so, "ee look at my
ears" said he, I did & saw they were much
swelled & as red as a Turkey Cocks comb, &
so painful that he could not lie on his
side

No part or rather no muscle or fibre of the
human body is exempted from the Gout

It sometimes counterfeits, & deceives us by
appearing in the form of other diseases, as
the stone in the Bladder, Dropsy, Melancholy
and madness.

The effusions in Gout produce chalky concretions, in various parts of the body, sometimes in the kidneys, passing from thence down the Uters with great pain into the bladder, they form the Nuclei for future stones, they are sometimes found in the lungs, the origin of Tubercles & Consumption; sometimes in the Toes & fingers, enabling the patient to mark on the walls & Tables the days of exquisite affection. —

Sometimes it affects the ligaments, Tendons, & membranous parts, twisting & altering their shape, so as to produce deformity & lameness. In one case it produced a dislocation of the joints. Yet notwithstanding all these evils the Gouty person is free from other diseases, is possessed of a cheerful temper, acute mental powers, & an exquisite relish for the —

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pleasures of sense & society, but sometimes it produces Melancholy & Madness.

A remark here, that the sthenic & asthenic do not always succeed each other regularly, sometimes the latter, & at other times the former will appear first.

The sthenic generally appears generally before the 40.th year of age, the asthenic after that period

The same constitution will produce both, further the sthenic Gout is favoured by the constitution. & remote causes.

Delicate persons & women have generally the asthenic; the greater number of remote causes, that occur together, the more they are exposed to the asthenic Gout. —

Distilled spirits occasion the asthenic Gout,

Before going on to the examination of
the case, I shall make two remarks.
The first point comes on page 12. I am
much obliged before so

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more than wine; & acid wines more than those of a better quality. I have however known the Inflammatory Gout in a drinker of spirituous liquors, whose body had been invigorated by great exercise - Case of an Indian at Fort-pitt, who had the inflammatory Gout - I have this fact from General Hand who saw the Indian, when he had the disease

The first symptoms of Atonic Gout, Dyspepsia &c. in Rum & Sody Drinkers, a burning in the soles of the feet. -

The Phlogistic is preceded by a full, tense pulse

Before going on to the consideration of the cure, I shall make two remarks.

1st If the Gout comes on before 20 or 25. It is commonly fatal before 50

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2^d The absence of a regular fit of the Gout, without any change in Diet having preceded, is always dangerous.

Dr. Gregory in his old age used to flatter himself on having got rid of ~~his~~ (as he thought) his Gout, he escaped his fit for a little while, but it soon attacked him in another part, producing an Apoplexy - which carried him off.

A Gentleman in this state who used to have the Gout, I have been lately informed by his daughter, has missed several fits lately. I consider that man as ^{being} in a very dangerous situation, & would recommend it to you, whenever this happens to any of your patients, then to alarm him, let him use plentifully of good wine, & invite by proper means, a new return of the disease to the extremities.

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Cure

Is the Gout curable? Doct. Sydenham thought that it was, he looked forward to future times for the discovery of a Medicine, as certainly successful in its cure, as the bark is in Intermittents. That time is not yet come, many Nosturns indeed have been proposed, but their insufficiency has served only to cover their Authors with disgrace, & it does not seem probable that a radical cure will be found in any medicine. but the Gout is curable, & as perfectly so as Intermittents, the remedy is a total disuse of all the remote & exciting causes, like the consumption, temperance joined not with gentle exercise, but with hard & constant labours, perfectly removes it, but is unlikely that it will ever

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be cured in this way - For who is there with strong ~~passions~~ inclinations, for the pleasures of Bacchus & Venus, that will consent to bid them an Eternal farewell?

I have seen men who had lived luxuriously in the beginning of life, & had then been affected with the Gout, afterwards reduced to poverty & labour, & by this cured the disease.

I have likewise seen the children of gouty parents, who were necessitated to work for their living, free from this disease.

Case of a west Indian, who was thrown in to jail here by his creditors, he went in with a high Phlogistic Gout on him. -

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This temperance & labour should be con-
tinued for years, in order to be effectual.

This treatment is proper only in the in-
flammatory Gout, or Asthenic when mixed
with much inflammatory Diathesis

cc Dr Aldair

Its fits by these remedies may be mode-
rated, the return rendered less frequent,
& life be preserved for a considerable time

In the Asthenic Gout we can only render
the returns of the fits less frequent and palli-
ate the disease

I shall divide the treatment as I have the
disease into Tonic & Atonic

The three main principles of the
 system of the school are: 1. The
 value of the first five years of the
 course as a basis of all that
 follows; 2. The importance of the
 study of the history of the
 world; 3. The importance of the
 study of the history of the
 United States.

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 to receive them.

Cure of the Phlogistic Gout

Are there any precursors which warn us of the approach of this disease? Yes, a dryness of the soles of the feet, flatulency of the stomach, want or excess of appetite the day before; restlessness, weakness, or fatigue on every little exertion, sometimes fretfulness.

In this situation the preventatives should be the Pediluvium or warm bath, Rest, Madaga wine, & Laudanum; these probably would carry off the disease, and prevent it from forming. Dr. Brown frequently cured himself in this way, & this led him to suppose, all Gouts to be attended with direct debility, and to require Stimuli.

after inflammatory action has taken place these stimulating remedies are very improper;

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and that there is an inflammatory Gout, little more proof will be wanted, than to know that Dr. Brown fell a sacrifice to his own theory, dying from too large a dose of Laudanum taken to remove the Gout

But are any Medicines proper in the Gout? Some have said that nature should be left to herself.

Dr. Diet. Dr. Licut, and Dr. Merr then have been recommended as the best Physicians in this disease, but as for my part I cannot consider it as a *Noli me Tangere*, & I have no doubt but that it may as well as Peripneumony.

The Stimuli should be proportioned to the degree of debility in the system. wine will do to obviate the debility that occurs before the Gout

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but it is too stimulating for that purpose in Inflammatory fevers, for Inflammatory fevers we should never venture further than wine & whey

Here I remember two facts Dr. Clark of Edinburgh, went one evening to an assembly, on returning he felt an universal debility, & a slight chilliness, to remove this he drank a pint of wine, & died of consequence the next morning; The other was of a German, who had the Pneumonia Typhoides, he drank three pints of wine, in consequence of feeling very weak, the disease having not yet fully appeared, this created so violent an action that he died. here Bark & wine & whey would be proper, the utmost length we should go. —

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The cure of this disease divides itself into two Indications, both as it regards the Phlogistic, & Asthenic Gout

1st Indication, is to moderate the excess of irregular action in the Arterial system, during a fit of the disease

2^d Indication, is to prevent a recurrence of the fits

To the first indication belongs.

1st Moderate bleeding, this is safe & useful, For this I have the Authority of Dr. Lister. — Sydenham, and Cullen.

Doct^r Lister remarked 60 or 70 years ago that the blood in the Gout, was covered with a sooty crust, but the diseases of Great Britain were all at that time more inflammatory than at present, the bleeding

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may be moderate & topical, a copious
bleeding cures the disease at once, but then
it recurs more frequently. —

Sir James Jay's practice was to draw
20 oz of blood, & then raise a profuse sweat,
but his practice is now out of repute

Lecture 32.

In the last lecture we divided the cure
of Inflammatory Gout into two Indications

1st To moderate excess of irregular action
in the arterial system, during a fit.

2^d To prevent a recurrence of a fit.

We shall now go on with the cure, and
begin with the remedies under the first
indication.

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1st Moderate bleeding. - Dr. Brown supposes all Gouts to be asthenic, & denies the propriety of bleeding, but admits of it in Acute Rheumatism. It is equally proper in inflammatory gout, tho it should be more moderate, upon what principles I admit of bleeding, I will explain when I treat of Tetanus.

2^d Laxant purges, particularly sulphur, if flatulency attends Dr. Warner's Elixer is proper

3^d Low diet, if acidity in the stomach prevails, Animal food, or beef tea is the best, instead of this the white meat may be used.

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4th Are Vomits proper? Mr. Small in the Edinburgh Medical Essays mentions, his always having relieved himself by a vomit.

(A British Lieutenant,,

5th Are Blisters proper? Dr. Chalmers cured himself by applying blisters to his toes. —

6th Is cold applied to the feet proper? I know the contrary is thought, but Mr. Small always exposed himself to the cold air with advantage. Cold acts in Gout as in Rheumatism, in order to render it safe, there should be no mixture of atonic Gout.

There is a Gentleman in this City, who always uses cold water to his feet with advantage.

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The sun was just setting
and the sky was a mix of
orange and purple. I
looked down at my watch
and saw it was 6:00 PM.
I had just arrived in
London and I was
feeling a bit lost.
The city was so big and
I didn't know where to
go. I was standing on
the platform and I
saw a man in a suit
who looked like he was
waiting for someone.
I walked over to him
and he told me that
he was the manager of
the hotel where I was
staying. He gave me
a map and told me
where to go. I was
relieved and I
started to walk.
The city was so beautiful
and I was so happy to
be here. I was going
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7th Gently stimulating applications. -
Camphor & Volatile salts, are improper
I have used cabbage leaves & molasses
to the part affected with success, the know-
ledge of this I obtained from an old sea
captain. I have known a weak solution
of Opium in spirits & water ease the pain

8th Is Opium proper? It should not be
used until excess of action is subdued, it
is used here as in Pneumonia but with
greater propriety.

9th Is the exciting of the system by stimu-
lating Passions or Emotions proper? They
may be used when Inflammatory action
of the system is subdued. I crossed the
sea with a Gentleman who told me
he was once on board a 64 Gun ship.

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The Captain of which was ill of the Gout
& had not been on deck for several weeks
when he was suddenly alarmed by the cry
of fire on deck, jumped up & ran on the
deck as if nothing had ailed him, the
disaster was cured, it was a pot of Tar on fire,
which was extinguished by the boatswain,
who threw his blanket over it, & lying on
it pressed it down, & thus smothered the
flame, he injured himself much by it
but in consequence of ^{it} received a pension
& retired from the service

The patients should be advised to use
their limbs as soon as possible after the
gout has left them, this Dr. Small did
with success. "See Small in the medical
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We prevent the Gravel that frequently occurs in this disease by raising our patients & preventing them from voiding their urine when lying on their backs.

It is improper to abandon our patients to flannels & patience, for I do not think it a *Noli me tangere*, by it we disgrace the profession, dishonour ourselves, bring on more speedy the Atonic Gout.

We are too apt to watch ~~the~~ Gout as Hippocrates did fevers

The second indication is to prevent the recurrence of Paroxysms

This is answered—

1st By a temperate diet particularly milk & vegetables.—

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Case of a gentleman many years &c.

If a high tone power prevails in the
system, whey or butter milk may be used
instead of milk, or milk & water

The vegetables should be Potatoes Turnips &c.

The drink if possible should be water, if
this should be objected to, wine & water
very weak, or weak small Beer may be
used. Dr. Sydenham used small beer.

Spirits is improper, it stimulates without
being nourishing, it should be avoided in
every respect. The constant use of Toddy, even
at mealtimes almost always ends in habitual
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who always drank Toddy at meal times, he used frequently to press me to drink with him, while I as often declined, & took that opportunity of bearing testimony against its use, there is no danger said he, to use it in the way we do, we always measure the spirits, we put constantly so many spoonful of rum to so much sugar & water, I thought this way might answer, but both this gentleman & wife died Martyrs to intemperance notwithstanding measuring

2^d Moderate Exercise, this should be of the active kind walking is here the best species of ^{active} exercise, but it should never be increased as far as to bring fatigue; here we should always remember the Golden Age
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Dean Swift had always a place of a certain length to exercise in, that he might take the same exercise, his place was a long entry at the end of which you go over a high flight of stairs, descending then you again pass thro an Entry equally long, at the end of which you rise & ascend a similar number of stairs again

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of time, as also to have the distance measured. It is fashionable in England for persons afflicted with the Gout, to make use of bullets. tossing them backwards & forwards to each other in wet weather, this is a substitute for walking, it is kept a secret by those who undertake the cure of Gout, but it is too violent an exercise for persons labouring under this disease.

3. Avoiding all the remote & exciting causes, particularly cold, which is very improper in the intervals of the Gout, especially in the spring & fall when the fits generally occur, likewise night watching.

cc Those who delight to turn the midnight lamp, & hang over the sickly Paper, to use the elegant words of Dr. Shenstone, dispose themselves to a more frequent recurrence

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& more painful fits of the Gout. to
To these may be added garning, which
with all the disadvantages attending on
night watching, joins those of exciting a
great and excessive variety of Passions.
excess in Venery, great exertions of body
& mind. It is not during this exertion
that the disease attacks, but after it has
passed off leaving the patient much de-
bilitated. I shall illustrate this by repeat-
ing a fact. During the time that a part
of a family in this City were in much
danger, the others were in a constant state
of Anxiety. The Mother never took her
clothes off for a great space of time. yet
while she was in this state of constant men-
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after she heard that those she was distressed
for were in safety, her spirits immediately
sunk, she became ill, the disease felt on
her lungs, & occasioned a long illness, from
which she is hardly yet recovered.

Members of Assembly and other public
bodies, are commonly well during their
session, but when they return home
are sometimes taken ill.

Improper, or excessive evacuations by
bleeding, or Purgings, &c. in the intervals of
the Gout

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5th Are Bitters proper? They are not, all bitters are stimulants. The duke of Portland powder of bitters, produced Asthma, Dropsy & Apoplexy.

6th Is the cold bath proper? It is only proper in summer, it may be useful by lessening the stimulus of heat, & preventing the progress of indirect debility; but if the other remedies are used, it is not very necessary to perfect the cure. With this we finish the cure & treatment of the inflammatory gout. —

Asthenic Gout.

Before I go on further, I will premise two remarks. 1st It may exist in all ages, the young are subject to it as well as the old, females as well as males.

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2^d Both species often run into each other, sometimes in the fit. The Inflammatory is generally the disease of early life, & the Atonic of old age, but this order is sometimes reversed, sometimes the inflammatory happens in the beginning, & the Atonic in the close, sometimes the Asthenic is in the beginning & the Inflammatory in the close. — It is of the utmost consequence to attend to this remark, be not deceived by great names. Diseases are much more simple in books, than in sick rooms.

The cure of this species divides itself into two Indications.

1st To relieve the patient under or during the fit.

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2^d To prevent a return of the fit
the remedies for the first indication are.
1st Stimulating applications to the feet,
as Cantharides, Garlic, & flour of mustard;
they should not be applied to the bottom,
but to the top of the feet, & red hot Iron
or boiling water if the stimulus is wanted
soon, should be used, It most commonly
affects the stomach, when wine, Volatile
salt, Opium, spirits &c. may be used, if
it is affected with sickness only, Chamomile
tea, or Columbo root should be em-
ployed, but if with vomiting & every thing
else is exhausted, Porter may be tried.
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that is common without effect, I asked him if he had any porter, he told me he had good London porter, I took it, & warmed a bottle my self, drew the cork, I gave him a wine glass full at first, for I was afraid to give him more in about an hour after, I gave him as much more, the puking ceased from the first glass, he lived three days on porter alone, from this he passed to eating a soft boiled egg, & so on till he recovered. A plaister of Venice Treacle at the same time should be applied to the stomach, when it appears in the bowels producing Cholera. Diarrhoea &c. the same remedies which were employed for the stomach are proper here.

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If it affects the Brain producing headache, apoplexy, Delirium &c. Blisters, Clysters, and emetics are proper, & if excess of action attends, bleeding, & purging may be used.

It is a false notion that sick people should have a stool every day, in a healthy body this is very proper, but in a sick person one every three days is often enough.

When it affects the eye-balls setons are useful, a citizen of Philadelphia was cured by one in his arm, When Vertigo attends, besides the remedies used all ligatures on the body should be taken off.

If it affects the Lungs and Throat, & excess of action then attends, bleeding, Lement purges, &c. are proper, if not, Opium, Volatile salts &c. may be used. —

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When it affects the kidneys gentle Laxatives, bleeding may be used.

When Mania attends &c. —

The remedies for the second indication are
1st Stimulating Diet, all generous meats,
lamb roasted, Beef, Venison, Wild fowl,
& especially salt meat. —

The Meals should be divided so as not
to produce excess of stimulus, The drink
should be Madeira, Sherry, old Teneiff, &
Fayall wines: In the Island of Madeira
they make annually 30,000 pipes of wine,
20,000 of which are drank in that Island,
yet they have little or no Gout, but it
is drank in a warm & little variable
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thence than here, or in great Britain, like
inflammatory fevers, Gout prevails most
in variable climates.

Coffee acts in the same way.

Brandy & water may be used if the stomach
rejects these wines.

Those who drink the common red wines are
generally affected with Gout.

2^d. Blisters, & chalybeates, Bark is too
stimulating, the remedy I prefer is garlic.

3^d. Moderate exercise, it should be of the
kind called gestation, the best species is
riding on horse back, driving in a carriage
is bad, as the driver is apt to forget, how
necessary gentle exercise is to the patient.

Dr. Franklin was once drove very swiftly
thru the streets of Paris when he had the stone.

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198 he suffered so much, that he resolved never to ride again in a Carriage, till he could find a driver, troubled with the same complaint. —

4th Frictions with fumigations, the remedy of jaundice is very famous at Rome, it may be used with propriety. —

5th Avoiding all the debilitating causes which produce it especially cold & moisture, the practice in Rome was, when Gouty patients were advanced in life, to remove to Naples which was warmer, this practice obtained in Portugal, from whence the people under like circumstances retire to the Brasils — The body should be kept warm, by stove rooms & flannels, the feet should be kept warm by cork soled shoes. —

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used by a fisherman in the reign of Queen
Elizabeth, which is very excellent, it consists of

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Suet. $\frac{3}{4}$ lb.

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Bees wax or $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.

This mixed & then applied to the soles, and
sides of the shoes & boots, effectually prevents
water entering them Sir Wm Temple used
to amuse himself with children when
afflicted with this disease, and every thing
which tends to give cheerfulness & serenity
of mind is here useful. —

6th. Is the warm bath proper? This was
a universal remedy at Rome, & was marked
with success. I shall conclude with two
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200st Always regard the predisposition of Patients, & never suddenly change their diet & manner of living. —

2^d We should have our eyes on those cases which are attributed to worms in children, & on the Menstrual discharge in women, & suspect the Gout under every chronic disease.

Lecture 33.

Rheumatalgia

Commonly called Chronic Rheumatism, I have thought proper to bring it in here from its great resemblance to the Gout.

I define it to be an obstinate pain in the muscular fibres, or joints without fever.

It is distinguished from the Gout. —

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1st By its chiefly affecting labouring people,
 2^d By its seldom or never affecting the stomach or internal parts.

It is distinguished from the survey by that being preceded or accompanied with foetid Breath, spongy gums, &c, From syphilis by being preceded by ulcers in syphilis, sometimes from following syphilis it is mistaken for it, & Mercury has been given to remove the complaints, it occasioned, for many persons who have syphilis, take Mercury, & under its operation expose themselves to usual, & pains following this exposure, tho attributed to syphilis are really the effects of Rheumatism. —

This disease often follows the acute Rheumatism, & tho found among the higher order of people, it is generally a disease of humble life.

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Surveyors are very subject to this disease
 This disease is to the acute Rheumatism,
 what the Atonic is to the tonic gout
 The predisposing cause of this disease is
 debility.

The Proximate is deficiency of regular ac-
 tion generally, this sometimes there is a little
 Inflammation attending it.

That the predisposing cause is debility
 I infer from its generally attacking the
 body when weakened, & after excitement
 is diminished by fatigue. Old people
 often complain of pains in their bones &c.
 It is a painful & obstinate disease, but
 "Nil desperandum est" should be the
 motto of every Physician. perhaps one cir-
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The degree of inflammatory action, & debility
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This disease is chiefly seated in the sanguiferous system, the indication of cure is then to excite the action of these vessels

The remedies are Internal or external

The internal are
1st Nitre, this is only to be used, when there is a want of Inflammation.

2^d Volatile Tincture of Guaiacum, this should be given in large doses, from a tea to a table spoonful.

3^d Gentle Stimulating drinks, particularly
Sassafras tea

4th Bark, but it does not appear very favorable.

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5th Mercury, so as to bring on a salivation,
which has often cured the disease.

6th A suitable diet, accommodated to the
state of the system - Ripe apples & Cyder
increase the disease. I have known three
cases of this kind in this city, two of which
were increased by Cyder, and one by apples,
Cyder has been said to be good, but it is
only so, when its qualities are altered, by
having a red hot Iron quenched in it.

These facts are useful for several reasons.
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2^d That it is a disease of the whole system

3^d It serves to distinguish the Rheumatism into two species, the Tonic, & Atonic.

When there is any mixture of inflammatory action in the system, a vegetable diet should be used, this we suspect to take place in young & Robust persons, when the disease is wholly atonic, the diet & drink should be of the most generous kind.

Case of a gentleman who by leaving off the use of wine was attacked with this disease, & was afterwards cured by returning to the use of wine

The external Remedies are
1st Cold Bathing. — in considering the effects of cold bathing, I shall make a small digression. —

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I have said that cold was a sedative, it may be asked, why I advise the application of a sedative power, to a body already labouring under a disease of direct debility? This then is my doctrine, as the heat of the atmosphere, is a little less than the animal body, it will rather incline to preserve the system in its debilitated state than to invigorate it, if the temperature of the atmosphere can be made to be sudden and powerful stimulus, it will not be objected to the method that the body must be debilitated for a few minutes, to its operating. It is in this way the cold bath acts; To illustrate this more fully, we will suppose the mean heat of the atmosphere to be 72° . & the temperature of the debilitated body to be at 80° , by suddenly plunging

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into the cold bath, the heat of the body
will be lowered to (we will say) 50° ; it
is evident then that on the immediate
exposure of the body to the ambient air;
the atmosphere will act upon it with
a stimulus of 22° ; besides the advantage
of this degree of stimulus, the universality
of its application, the pressure of the water, the shock & the prur-
rice, or slight degree of venous occasion-
ed, all tend to make the cold bath one
of the best remedies in Chronic debility

This stimulus tho it increases the action
of the pulse, does not create an irregular
action, It however sometimes does harm,
this is
1st when continued too long, it then occasions ex-
cessive debility, & I once knew it followed by a spitting of blood

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2^d. When the vessels are in a too torpid a state, it then creates chilliness, languor, Headache, it may be obviated by Exercise, Frictions, or
 3^d Warm bathing, this is proper in cases of great excitability & Torpor

4th Frictions, they should be gradual, and repeated twice a day.

5th Flannel worn next the skin, it should cover the whole body, it is very necessary in those cases that women should wear flannel drawers, flannel blankets should be used to sleep in, instead of sheets.

6th Electricity this should be applied in moderate shocks, or otherwise it will induce indirect debility.

7th Various other External stimuli.

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Doct^r Baldinger has recommended an ointment, composed of Vit. Acid: 3, & hogs lard 31, to be rubbed on the part affected.

Volatile saponaceous liniment may be applied to the limbs with advantage; likewise Camphor, & Oil of Amber, Tincture of Cantharides, & flour of Mustard mixed with vinegar

8th A warm Climate, it is proper only when there is no Inflammatory Diathesis in the system.

9th What kind of exercise should be used? It should be gentle, & not carried so far as to bring on fatigue, for that is extremely injurious, Riding is improper, but walking is proper & should be used. The minimum in Medicine does as much harm as in eating

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10th. Are Blisters proper? They are only proper when they excite inflammatory action, and here Caustics are to be preferred

This disease has received different names according to the parts of the body which it affects, when it affects the loins it is called Lumbago, when the hips the Sciatica, & when the head it may be called the Rheumatic Headache, in the teeth it produces the jaw-ach

The general remedies for Rheumatism should be used here.

For the cure of the two first, Dr. Fothergill recommends Mercury, I have once used Mercury in Lumbago with success, I have known them cured by a pound of cotton, or sheeps wool bound to the part.

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211. The Rheumatism in the head is a very violent disease. after every other remedy has failed, the vapour of Vinegar applied to the head, under a blanket has cured it.

The most certain cure for the Tooth-ach is extraction, but if this cannot be performed, Opium may be put into the tooth. When every thing else has failed, I have used a plaister of ginger, pepper, Opium, & a little burgundy pitch, applied to the cheek. Blister may likewise be applied behind the ears.

There is another species of Rheumatism in the jaw described by Doct^r Fothergill, which he informs us he cured by hemlock, it was fatal when translated to the brain. Dr. Fothergill supposed in teeth not affected

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by caries when this pain was, that it arose
from a cancerous humour, & hence used
Hemlock, & cured the disease by that means,
he saw but fourteen cures of it. It chiefly
afflicted women, & those in the decline of
life, but Hemlock is a great Stimulus &
might operate by its stimulating powers, so
as to affect a cure, when there was a Rheu-
matic affection

Arthropusis

It has been supposed to be a Rheumatism
terminating in an abscess. I define it to be,
a deep, obdurate, & constant pain seated in the
joints or muscles, with fever, frequently
following contusions, with either no swelling,
or a moderate & diffused one, terminating

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at length in an abscess, I have only seen four or five cases of it.

It is often fatal & eludes the powers of Mercury, Opium & bark.

I have known it twice cured by *Perfoliatum*, or *Thorswort*, called in Maryland cow tongue. The *perfoliatum* is a fine bitter, & seems to act as Bitter do in the Typhus, when there is little inflammatory action.

Now we finish our history of febrile diseases, and in the next Lecture shall proceed to treat of those called Nervous. —

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Lecture 34th.

Nervous Diseases

I come now to treat of those diseases called Nervous. —

I said in my introductory lecture that fever, casualties, war, & old age, were the only natural out lets of Human life.

In Doct^r Sydenham's time 66,000 out of 100,000 died of inflammatory diseases, at present not more than a tenth part die of these diseases.

Fever appears to be the only Natural, & original diseases, they appear in the first ages of society, where Luxury is banished from their tables, but leads to the delightful

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but healthy modes of simplicity, but as men advance in the peculiar modes of civilization, and luxury, fevers diminish in proportion & their places are occupied by nervous diseases.

Fevers have not only diminished in their proportion to other diseases, but have changed their type, this is owing to the greater debility of the human system; consumption is a modern disease in this state, the late Doct. Cadwalladen told me, that he could remember when there was no such thing in this city, the same causes which now produce consumption, used formerly to occasion Pneumonia, Rheumatism &c.

This is owing entirely to the change which has taken place in the manners, & the alterations consequent upon that change in the last 50, or 60 years.

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The Gout has much altered since the time of
Doct^r Sydenham. — it used formerly to be
more highly Inflammatory than it is at present,
& it is still much more so ^{here} than in Britain,
perhaps this is the reason why stimuli
succeed much more in both species of the
Gout in Britain than in America.

The funny. Diseases of Hypochondriasis.
Hysteria &c are gaining ground fast. —

In a little time the diseases of the rich
& luxurious, who form the first class in
society, will be only of the low nervous kind

Hysteria &c. will make the first order,
the Gout will be banished to the common
ers who form the second order, and fevers
will only find place amongst the lowest
order of society, proceeding forward a Typhus

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will designate the wealthy citizen, or proud
proud Mechanic, & Inflammatory diseases will
only be ^{known} found among the lowest order of society,
as, Porters, sailors, Chimney Sweepers &c.

When this time shall happen, a child who
shall ~~have~~ the Misfortune to be descended
from a parent, who died of an Inflammatory
disease &c.

In passing from Febrile to Nervous diseases,
I shall assume the following principles
1st. Life is a forced state, and together with animal
motion depends entirely, on the application & action of Stimu-
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2^d Health depends upon a balance between the action of a stimulus & reaction of the powers of the system, or what Dr. Cullen calls the *Vis medicatrix Naturae*. —

3^d Diseases are the consequence of the destruction of this balance, when stimuli are applied in excess, the Excitement is raised at the expense of the excitability, and all those diseases take place which have for their proximate cause, excess of irregular action. — On the other hand when the necessary stimuli are removed, the diseases which depend on a deficiency of regular action appear.

In what manner does the abstraction of stimuli produce irregular action? by debilitating the body —

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at the same time accumulating the excitability of the system, which leaves it open to be more strongly affected by stimuli.

Nature delights in simplicity, & this accords with the simplicity of our system, & with our theory of the cold bath.

Stimuli are in the Animate, what attraction is in the inanimate, & love in the moral world.

Let us now apply these principles. —

In the simple ages of mankind, stimuli act chiefly on the Arterial system, hence fever is produced, with the progress of civilization stimuli leave the arterial system, for the Nervous system.

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In their passage they create a middle row
of diseases, & hence in the second stage of
society, they affect both the Arterial and
nervous systems, & thus form the Gout &c.

In the next stage the Nervous system alone
suffers under the action of stimuli, which
then give birth to Hysteria &c.

Lastly there is an abstraction of stimuli &
with that Syncope, Marasmus, Asphyxia,
& death

Sudden Grief in a Peasant will produce
fever. — In the second rank Melancholy,
& Mania. In the highest Syncope & sudden
death. —

The first supports himself by the stimu-
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The last by made dishes, the richest sauces,
the most spirituous wines & liquors.

Brydone in his travels mentions a Sicilian
nobleman so debilitated that he could
keep himself alive, while the sea blew
only by the continual application of a smell-
ing bottle, of Volatile salts, to his Nose.

The progression of diseases serves not
only to distinguish the ranks of society, but
to mark the character of nations. —

From the records of the Jews, we find that
diseases had kept a pace with their moral
& political iniquities, so that they were ripe
for that dreadful affliction imposed upon
them by Jehovah.

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production of the feebler diseases, more than
a Monarchical one; this is a new & Interesting
question, If it can be ascertained that they
prevail less in a republican Government,
it will form one of the strongest argu-
ments in favour of them.

We have seen most of the diseases marked
ed under this head by Doct. Cullen, pre-
vail in our Country, from the operation
of iniquitous tender laws, Test-acts, and
paper money. We have now obtained a new
government, the minds of the people acquire
daily new serenity, and if these things, can
be banished under the operation of our
Constitution, I will venture to predict,
that Nervous diseases will disappear, &
fevers become once more the Natural outlets
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But there is still another cause, the greater or less influence of the Christian Religion, by this the Passions are regulated, Peace, hope, & occasional joy are all inspired by it, & are followed by the most delightful effects, hence is drawn a new argument in favour of its truth, conducing as it does to health, & long life. To speak of religion here only, as it is revealed to us in the new Testament, & in the hearts of Men—

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which is attended with the worst effect on
the human constitution

It has been remarked, that in England
Nervous diseases have increased with the
progress of Scepticism.

Most of those diseases which I come now
to treat of, are those which affect the
nervous system, in the first place, and
afterwards bring the whole system into
sympathy. In treating of them, I shall fol-
low Doct^r Cullen, in dividing them into
orders, genera, & species.

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2^d. Of those in which there is excess or deficiency of action both in the Nervous system — & in which the Arterial is only secondarily affected.

3^d. of those in which there is only deficiency of action, with no excess at all, and of the Nervous system only.

4th. of those in which there is a total absence of all motion.

The orders are Comata, Spasmodica

Comata

This I define to consist in a diminution of voluntary motion, with sleep, or a deprivation of the senses. Coma, Lethargus, Carus &c. are only inferior degrees of the same disease. we shall treat first of

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Apoplexy

This is a suspension of all voluntary motion, with sleep, the action of the heart & Arteries still continuing, & sometimes accompanied with snoring.

It is distinguished from natural sleep, by its coming on more suddenly, and without previous fatigue. I shall here explain its cause on several principles

1st. Apoplexy is a disease of the whole system.

2^d. The predisposing cause is general debility. I infer this from the persons it attacks, who have large heads & short necks, or such as are corpulent & old. as a narrow chest disposes to Consumption &c.

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The Proximate cause is excess or deficiency of action in the vessels of the Brain, originally communicated to the whole arterial system.

I exclude many species of Dr. Cullen here. Apoplexy from poisons &c, belong to syncope & Asphyxia, I exclude the Hydrocephalus internus, as it evidently belongs to the Genus of Dropsy.

It is caused by a congestion of blood, or water in the brain. it may arise from Intravasation, or extravasation - from the quantity $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ either of blood present or minus matter

Extravasation arises from a rupture of the ^{blood} vessels of the brain, called by Hoffman Hemorrhagia Cerebri,

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This Hemorrhage always arises from a vein following a venous plethora, It is also produced by Hydatids. - Water or pus in the ventricles of the brain, Blood in the Cerebrum & Cerebellum from an enlargement of the Pineal gland, & by an effusion of blood

Remote causes are

1st Intemperance in eating & drinking.

2^d Indolence.

3^d Long fasting

4th Painful & long application of the mind to one subject, whether of the understanding or Passions

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5th Palsy Hysteria, Epilepsy, Ischuria,
Anasarca, worms, Intermittent fevers, Gout,
translated Eruptions, fix'd air, fumes of
lead, & those of Mercury.

6th Contusions, Case of Hon. James Brothor

7th Electricity.

Exciting causes are

1st Violent Exercise

2^d Long application of heat.

3^d Stoppage of any usual evacuations, as
the bleeding Piles, & particularly bleeding
from the nose.

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this was supposed to be the cause of the
death of the late Lord Chatham, from
the people who flocked to hear him
Case of a Judge in Scotland falling from
his bench from the same cause, this
was likewise true of a Judge Hensley of
this City. Governor Morris of New Jersey
fell down dead, as he was stretching
out his hand to lead down a Country
dame in an assembly room

6th Intoxication, Violent Inspiration,
& any indigestible matters lying in the
stomach toasted Cheese & Clams &c.
have produced it.

7th Vomitting, wet feet, warm bath, and
violent determination of blood to the
Brain by long & violent speaking & anger

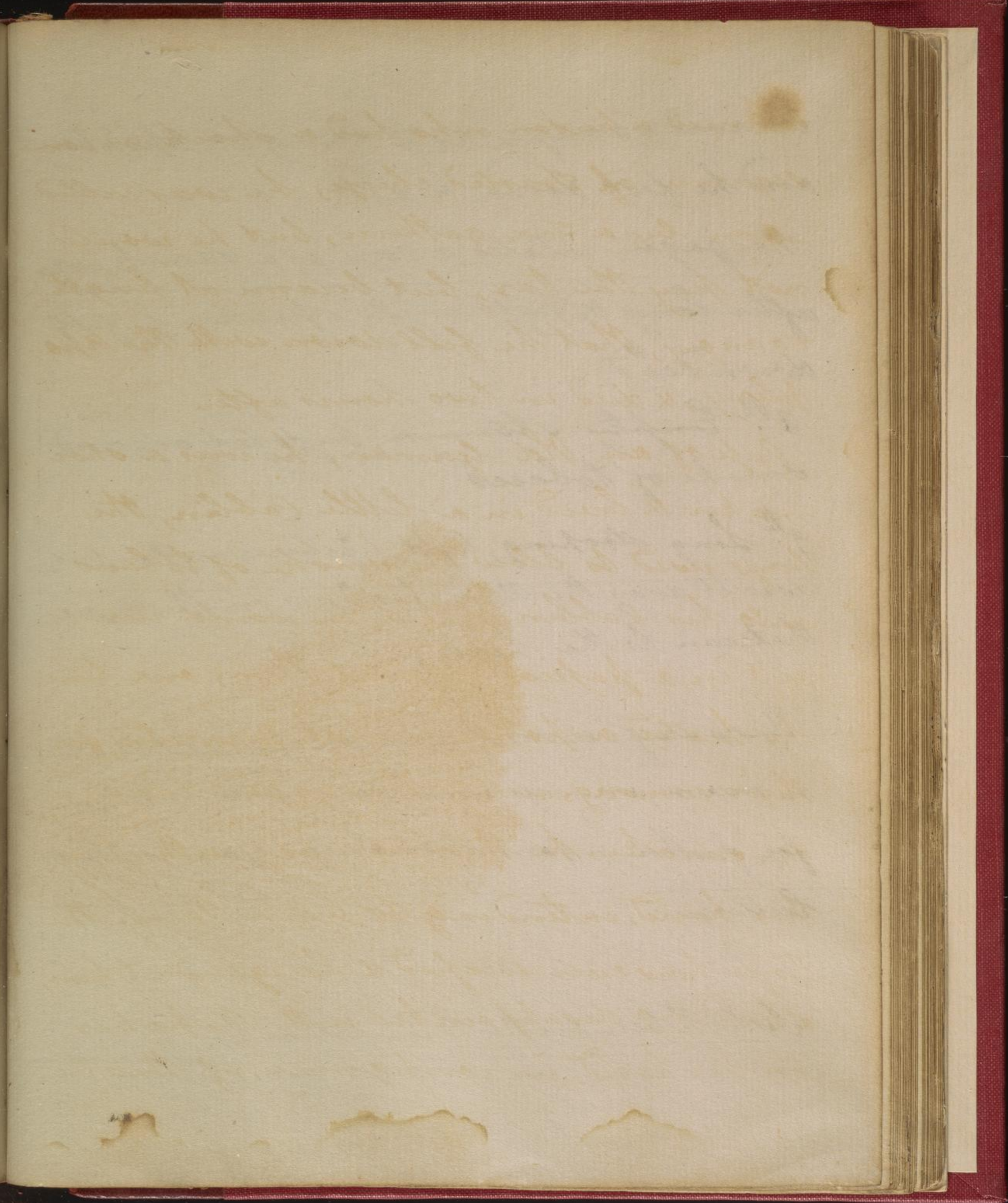
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I knew a person who had a shock in consequence of Toasted cheese, he was called upon by a Tax gatherer, but he would not pay the tax, but became at length so angry, that he fell down with the Apoplexy, & died in two hours after

Case of an Old German, he was a shoemaker & lived in a little Cabbie, the boys used to blow the smoke of tobacco into his Cabbie, & then he would run out in a passion to beat them, one time he heated a poker red hot, & waited for their coming, when they again blew in the smoke, he then ran out with it in his hand, intending to burn them. The boys however escaped & laughed at him, standing disappointed with the poker in his hand, in consequence of this he

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Morgagni relates a case of a Monk, who
after long & passionate speaking fell
down dead

8th Empty stomach, Inflammation, and
smoke of tobacco

9th Long stooping, tight ligatures, on the feet,
as well as on the Neck, tumours on the veins
that run to the head.

Apoplexy is most common in cold winters,
or warm springs succeeding cold winters,
for further information I refer you to Doct.
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- 1st The first & third fits are not always fatal
2^d It generally attacks old people, & sometimes
young.
3^d An obstinate head-ach is apt to terminate
in Apoplexy.

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I shall divide Apoplexy into that accompa-
nied with excess of action, and that with
deficiency of action, when there is excess of
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& Hydrocephalus, are always accompanied with a full & hard pulse. It is only the remains of Doct. Boerhaave's Humoral Pathology, besides dissections contradict it. - It should be divided into that only with too much, & that with too little action.

Are there any precursors in this disease, which warn us of its approach? Yes, as an obstinate head-ach, giddiness, drowsiness, night mare, lying with the head on a high pillow, this is bad as the shoulders are kept lower than the head. - Numbness in any of the limbs, Tremors, frequent Hemorrhages from the nose, an unusual absence of the piles or Gout, dull or false vision, or hearing, sudden faltering in the tongue,

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loss of memory, an inflation of the face
& neck, & full Inspiration &c.

When these occur, bleeding, low diet, &
vomiting, or a purge, would frequently if
not always prevent the disease from form-
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A foaming of the mouth, & sweat on
the forehead are very dangerous symptoms,
the sooner the fever supervenes after the
attack of the disease, the better

Cure

First of the Apoplexy depending upon excess
of action, this is known by the full & hard
pulse &c.

The Remedies are,

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It is a disease produced by Predisposing debility, as well as inflammatory fever.

The quantity drawn should always be according to the violence of the symptoms, It should always be more copious in cases which happen from falls & contusions, & where there was no long predisposing debility.

Bleeding from the jugular veins, carotid or Temporal arteries, has been recommended, but this is often inconvenient & seldom practised, instead of that, bleeding in both arms at once may be substituted

Case of a gentleman who died in this city of the Apoplexy, from not having a sufficient quantity of blood drawn, after the shock, as I was the nearest Physician,

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I was called in, I had bled him in one arm & was tying up the other, when his family Physician came in, "What are you doing said he? after I told him, it was wrong he said, I know his constitution better than you, he was then bled no more, I suppose if I had taken 20 oz. more, he would have recovered, I had taken only about 6, and he died soon after

The position of the patient should be attended to, he should be seated on a chair, with the head raised, and all ligatures should be removed

2^d Vomits, Doct. Fothergill recommends them, when the disease is produced by any offending matter in the stomach. & they are likewise highly proper as they take down inflammatory action in the system.

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3^d Purgers, they may be of the acid kind, to invite the blood from the head, some people are afraid of them, but they seldom exert their action on the whole system, the Glysters may be gently stimulating, even if too much action prevails in the system, & should be repeated.

4th Cool & pure air, this is highly proper, the greater the action the cooler the air should be, if attended with debility the pure air may act as a stimulant, all unnecessary attendants should be withdrawn, for this is proper in all cases.

5th Is cold water proper, to be applied to the head? It is often administered in apoplexy from drunkenness with advantage.

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It is common for the boys here to pump water on the heads of some who are intoxicated, which generally sobers them, here indirect debility had not come on, or even in summer if it had come on, it may act by taking off the superabundant stimulus.

Several Persons in a boat in Baltimore bay, being intoxicated, as soon as the boat came to shore it upset, and gave them a complete ducking, which afterwards sobered them.

The effects of cold applied to the head in Phrenitis, are considerable, & why not here on the same principles.

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6th Can the passions of the mind be employed with advantage? Yes, they may; that fear will cure drunkenness, we infer from a fact which happened in Virginia, a number of gentlemen, were drinking wine in a counting house on James's River in Virginia, they had made themselves drunk, when a flood came on & carried off the house, down the river, the expectation of being drowned, sobered them, they however floated down to an Island in the River, where they stopped.

Doct^r Witherspoon tells a story of a man, who became sober if drunk in an half hour whenever the Christian Religion, was abused in his hearing, here it operated as a stimulant

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If all the remedies above fail, & the disease runs on to deficiency of action, then stimulants should be used.

They are.

1st Blisters applied to the Neck &c. and even the actual Caustery.

2^d Acrid Cataplasms applied to the feet, as Mustard &c.

3^d Acrid Clysters, unless easiness attends, the bowels should not be opened, for the less you purge the better it is for the patient.

4th Fresh Air

5th Acrid substances held in the mouth; I heard of a case where common salt being held in the mouth cured it.

6th Electricity

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9th perhaps certain sounds, the four last remedies should be applied gradually.

That certain sounds may operate as a medicine, & that they exert when they are proportioned as before directed, may be proved from the following considerations.

It is frequently observed that persons - may talk loud in a room, when a man is sleeping, & it will not awake him, yet will be roused by a whisper. The reason is evident, there must be a certain ratio between the stimulus, & excitability, for the whisper is a stimulus more fitted to act upon him at that time

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It is frequently observed too that persons walking softly on their toes will produce the same effect

This Ratio is further illustrated in good or bad news - The hungry will be roused with a very little Aliment. Fact of a British officer, who said that when he went out with his men for several days, they used to take a Neats Tongue with them, when they were hungry, they applied it to the tip of their tongues, the saltness of it stimulated their systems, and infused new vigour into them, they were able to live many days in this way. -

This principal extends to the Moral & Political passions.

It is observed that persons unaccustomed to liberty, or recovering it, extend it

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to leucorrhoea, this was remarkable of
the French people. It was observable
here when the Federal Constitution
was under consideration, & it has been
generally the case with foreigners coming
to this country.

When Doctor Witherspoon's remedy

Sometimes this disease will not bear bleeding
at first, till three or four days, but stimuli
act upon the body, a fever is produced
then, and bleeding will be born. —

Diseases are apt to change their Type. some-
times a stupor, drowsiness, and defect of me-
mory follow this disease, which a seton or
a caustic applied to the Neck has cured,
Case in the Medical Essays, of loss of
memory being cured by caustic. —

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If all the above mentioned remedies fail
may not the Trepan be used? It is
employed to cure congestions from wounds
received by external violence, & why not
to remove those from internal causes.

The symptomatic Apoplexy is cured
by removing the disease which occasion
it

Prophylaxis

The following Rules should be attended to
1st Temperance in eating & drinking, but
not abstinence, this respects both the
quantity & quality of the food, the meals
should be divided, Excess in eating and
drinking should be avoided, just before
going to bed, but if it is customary, then
an empty stomach before going to bed

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is as bad as a full one, persons accustomed to late suppers, should never go to bed without having eat a little. The night more frequently follows the neglect of this custom. More palsies have come on early in the morning after having gone supperless to bed, than under any other circumstance, & an Apoplexy is always to be feared

2. The quality of food, if animal food is used, it should be gently stimulating, and should be young or old, boiled or roasted according to the vigour of the system - Veal, Lamb &c. are less stimulant than beef &c.

Boiled meat is less stimulant than roasted. Indigestible food of all kinds should be avoided. Cheese & Clams are to be shunned -

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for they have produced apoplexy; Mince
pies should be avoided, for Apoplexy sometimes
happens about Christmas in consequence of
eating Mince pies, therefore gentlemen beware
of Mince pies tomorrow (i.e.) Christmas.

All changes in diet should likewise be
avoided. The stomach is a strange viscus,
is vindictive, & sometimes repents injurious
of twenty years standing. It is extremely
cold & averse to new acquaintance, It often
gives a cool reception to the first fruits
of the season, & afterwards becomes recon-
ciled to them, these signs of Intelligence
seem almost to authorize M^r. John Hunter
in placing the soul in the stomach.

Valetudinarians should always dine at home.

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They suffer almost as much in the change of the hour, as from the quality of the food, when they break once this Rule. This will do well & is proper in young men, but will not answer for the old & the convalescent

The drinks should be gently stimulating, here pure water, or good wine diluted with water may be used. Madeira wine has been called the Milk of old age, and perhaps, is the best, Malt liquors are too gross, especially for men who have ceased to labour, the quantity of the wine should be proportioned to the action in the system.

In Giddiness of the head, Garlic should be taken occasionally, it is a gentle stimulus to the stomach, and does not affect the arterial system.

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2^d Exercise this should never be carried to fatigue, walking is tiresome, gestation is the best

3^d Issues or setons, the last should be preferred, Doctor Anderson says they have two effects.

1st They tend to produce irregular bowels

2^d when women have them, they are apt to become barren, but these do not seem certain.

4th Avoiding the occasional & exciting causes, as tight ligatures, intense study, long standing in a crowded assembly, Moist and cold air, cold feet, sleeping on the back with the head low, or neck bent, or constantly on one side; persons who are found dead in their beds, are generally found lying on their backs.

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in this situation the night-mare generally attacks, perhaps lying on a hard bed or Mattress would be of advantage, which will help to support the system.

Lastly Take care not to suppress any usual evacuation, as an old sore, cutaneous Eruptions, & even the detestible practice of using tobacco, either in chewing, or smoking, or by removing his acquaintance with the box. Case of an Old German who courted a young lady, she would not marry him unless he left off smoking Tobacco, he did so & was maimed, but was soon after attacked with apoplexy. Doct^r Hope was consulted, & after inquiring, found out the cause, and advised the patient to return to smoking, he did, & was well afterwards.

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had a vertigo, which was cured by renew-
ing his acquaintance with the snuff Box

Catalepsy

It is an inferior degree of Apoplexy, not
attended with falling down, It is occasioned
by sudden frights, unsuccessful Love Melan-
choly &c.

Cure

It is cured an inferior degree of the reme-
dies recommended for Apoplexy.

Lethargus, Coma, or Carus, are to be
treated as they tend to Apoplexy.

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Palsy

This consists in certain involuntary motions, diminished in their action affecting either one half or the whole of the System, frequently attended with sleep. —

It is Idiopathic or symptomatic.

The first is a general disease, affecting a part or one half of the whole system. When it affects one side of the body, it is called Hemiplegia, arising sometimes from the fumes of lead.

The symptomatic arises from causes affecting only particular parts of the body. Paraplegia & Palsy from Rheumatism, are of this kind, the dry belly-ach is like it &c.

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set of the Idiopathic, the Predisposing, Remote, & occasional causes are the same as those of Apoplexy. — The precursors are the same with this difference, that there is a fullness at the stomach, and numbness of the face preceding the attack.

It is said that this disease was more common to women than men. — Doct.^r Falconer of Bath mentions an exception, of about seventy Paralytic patients admitted into the Bath Hospital, only nineteen were women.

Persons beyond 50 are most subject to this disease. Old people are subject to it in very cold weather. Sometimes it affects children, but seldom, & when it does, it arises from Epilepsy, or Hydrocephalus.

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In two cases I have known the pulse, on
the side affected most full & tense, in
one case I have seen more pain in the
well arm, than in the one affected.

I have seen an involuntary discharge of urine

It is common to see involuntary tears
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Cure

The Remedies are the same in this disease,
as those for Apoplexy; in both purging
is a powerful Remedy, they should be
of the active kind. - If there is excess of
action Nitre, & Tartar Emetic are proper.

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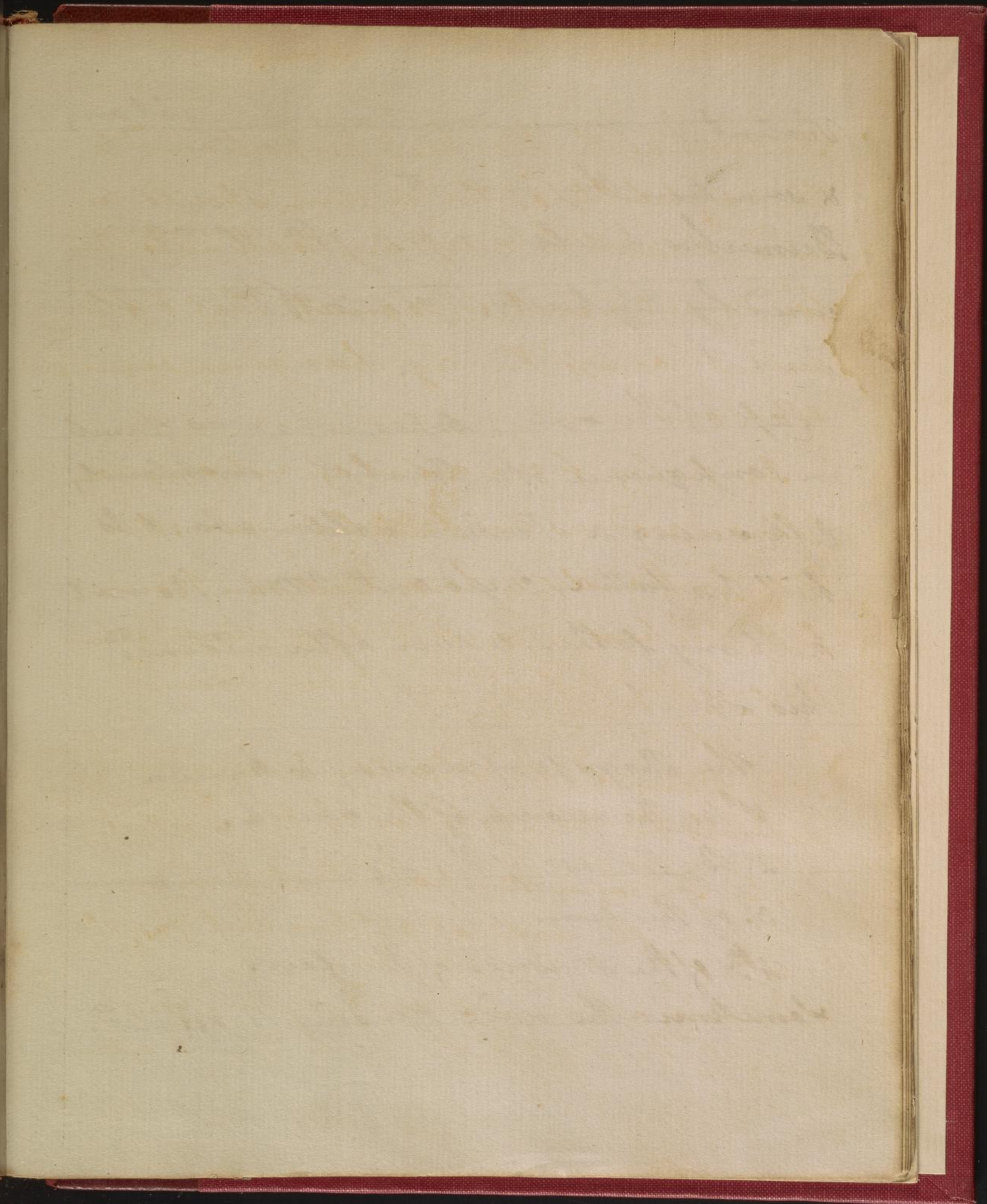
Frictions with the hand proportioned to the excitability of the system, should be used. It will be necessary to attend to this, for sometimes it is so great, that a fly creeping across the leg has given exquisite pain.

In palsy from defect of action, Volatiles are good, as Tinct: Volat: guaiac: Mustard, Cantharides, & horse radish. Warm bath has been used with advantage, when the excess of action was taken down - one case &c.

The Warm bath should be accommodated to the excitability of the system; Doctor Falconer mentions, that more were cured, by the bath at 94° than that of 105° .

Topical stimuli should be used, particularly blisters to the neck, spine & acetabula.

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Violent passions sometimes bring it on,
& sometimes they cure it.

Dummerbrock relates a case of a woman -
cured by Electricity, the cry of fire has -
cured it.

Case of the son of Cæsar, who was dumb
in consequence of a Paralytic complaint,
till seeing a Persian soldier about to
kill his father, cried out, O Man, do not
kill my father, & ever after retained
his speech.

The Progress of recovery is known.
1st By the recovery of the speech.

2^d By the use of the Leg

3^d of the Arm.

4th of the Muscles of the face.

Sometimes the understanding is affected,

and tho the patient can converse simply,
they cannot read or write.

The favourable symptoms of this disease
are, a pricking sensation of a limb, like
that of limbs which have been a sleep, &
a gradual recovery of motion.

The unfavourable symptoms are, a
pain & sweating of the limb

Prophylaxis.

It is nearly the same as that of Apoplexy.

Tremors sometimes terminate in palsy,
and this is frequently the case where snuff
is taken. Sir Jn.^d Pringle had tremors in
consequence of using great quantities of snuff,

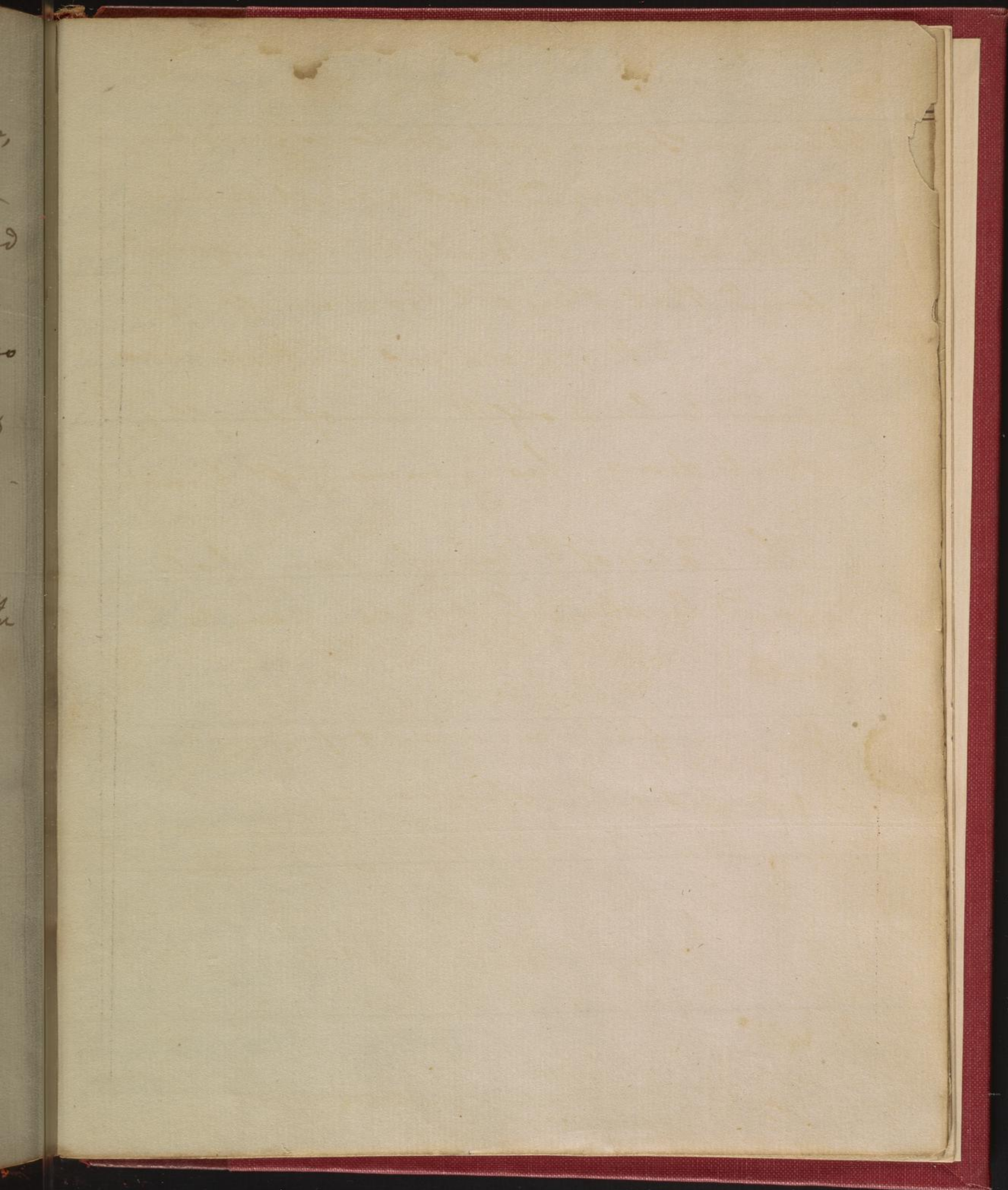
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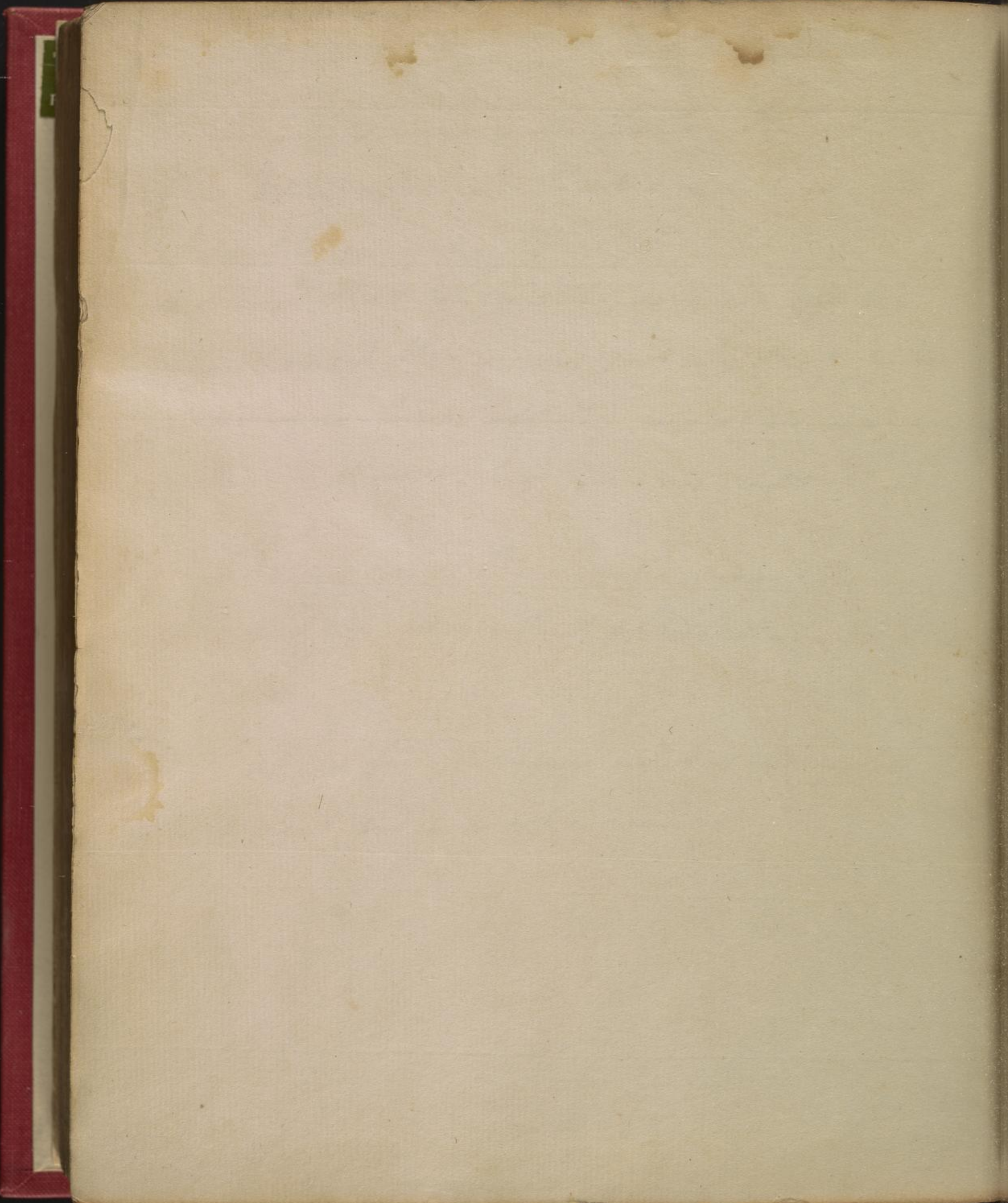
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When in France with Doctor Franklin,
the latter observed that a great many
frenchmen were Paralytic, he inquired
& found that they all took snuff. he
mentioned this, & Sir Jn. by that was
induced to leave off the use of snuff, &
with its disuse his tremors left him.

The Palsy of the Limbs from Cholera
is cured by stimulant applications to the
Belly

Here we finish our account of Comata,
The next Order is Spasmodica.





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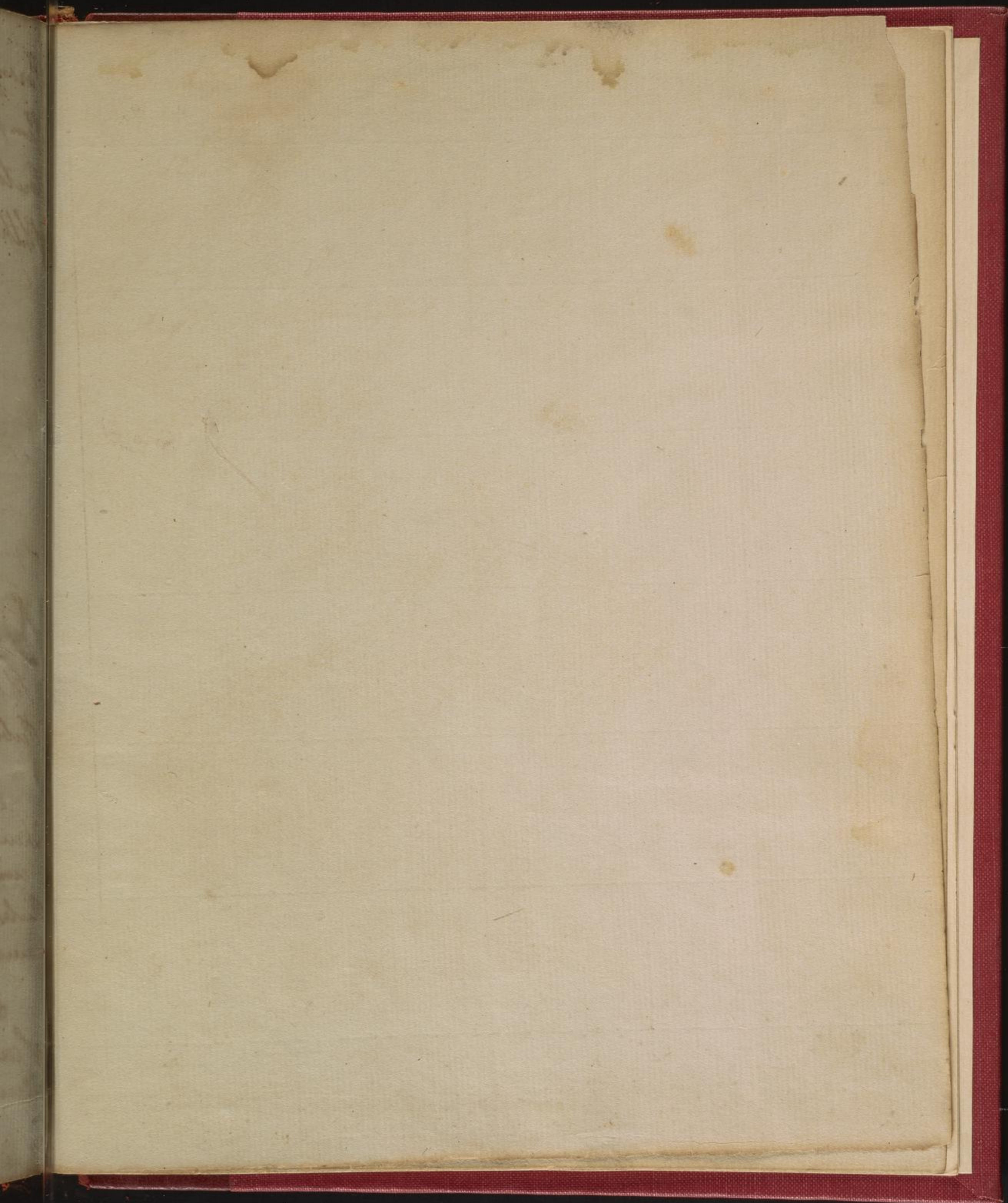
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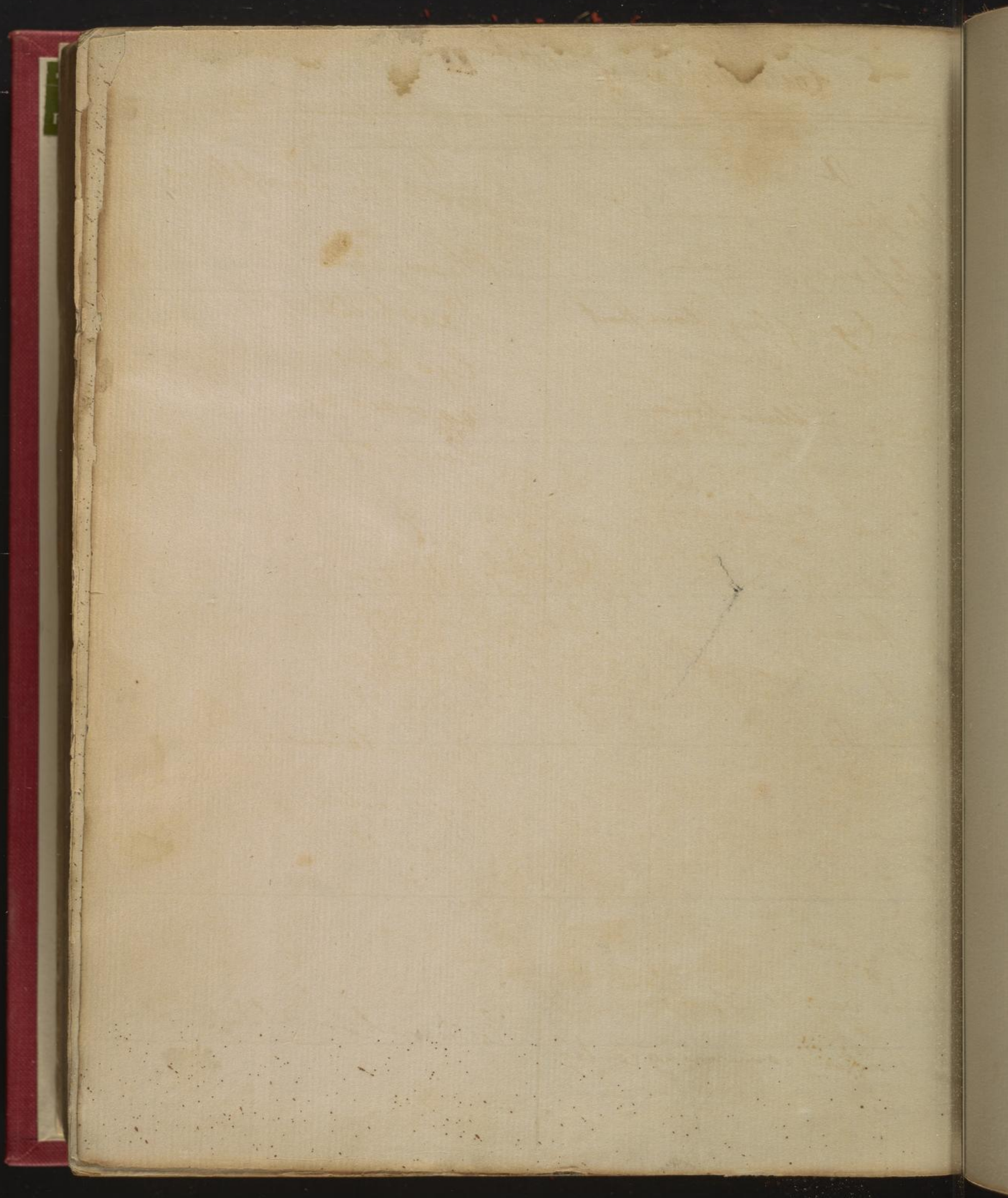
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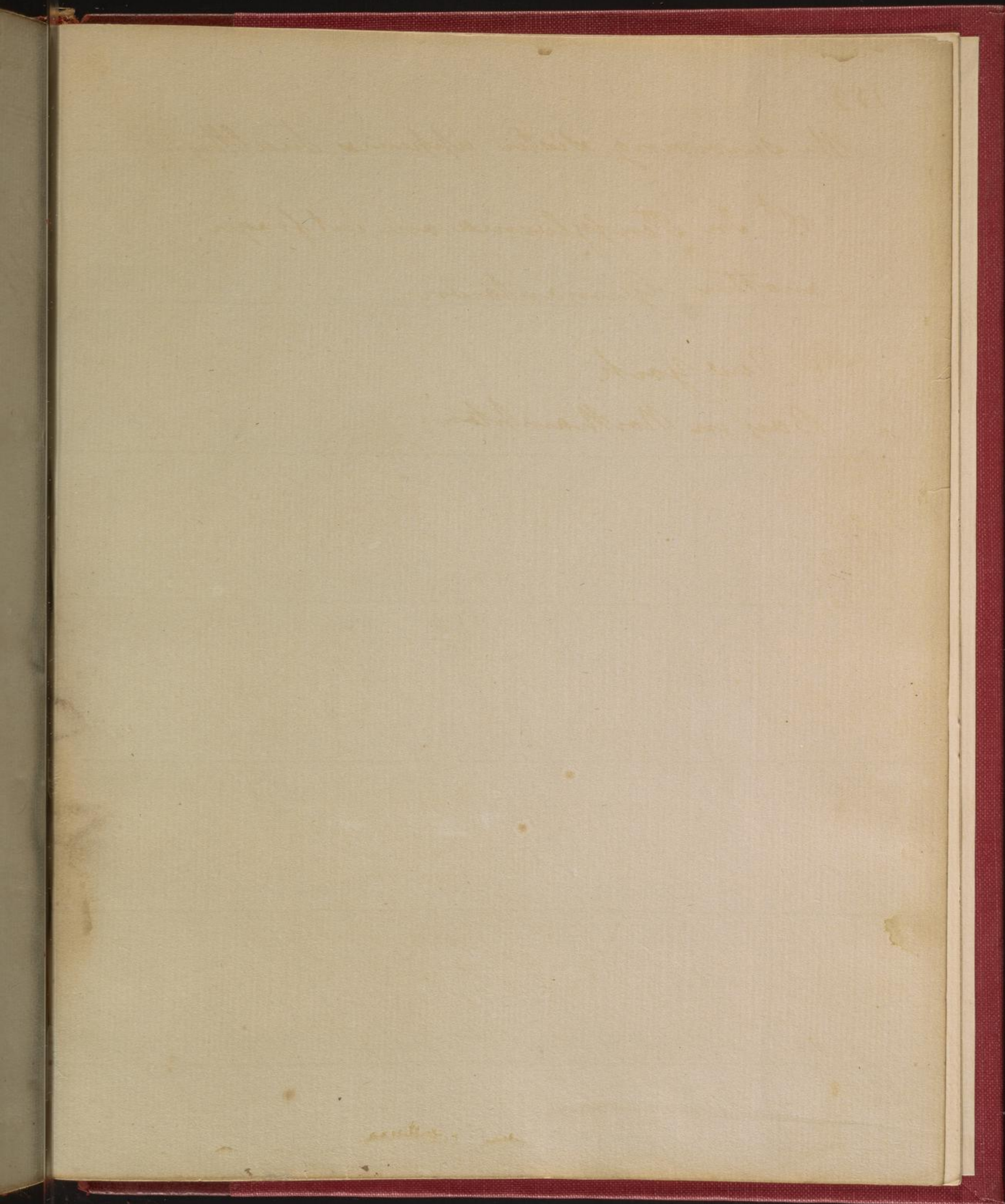
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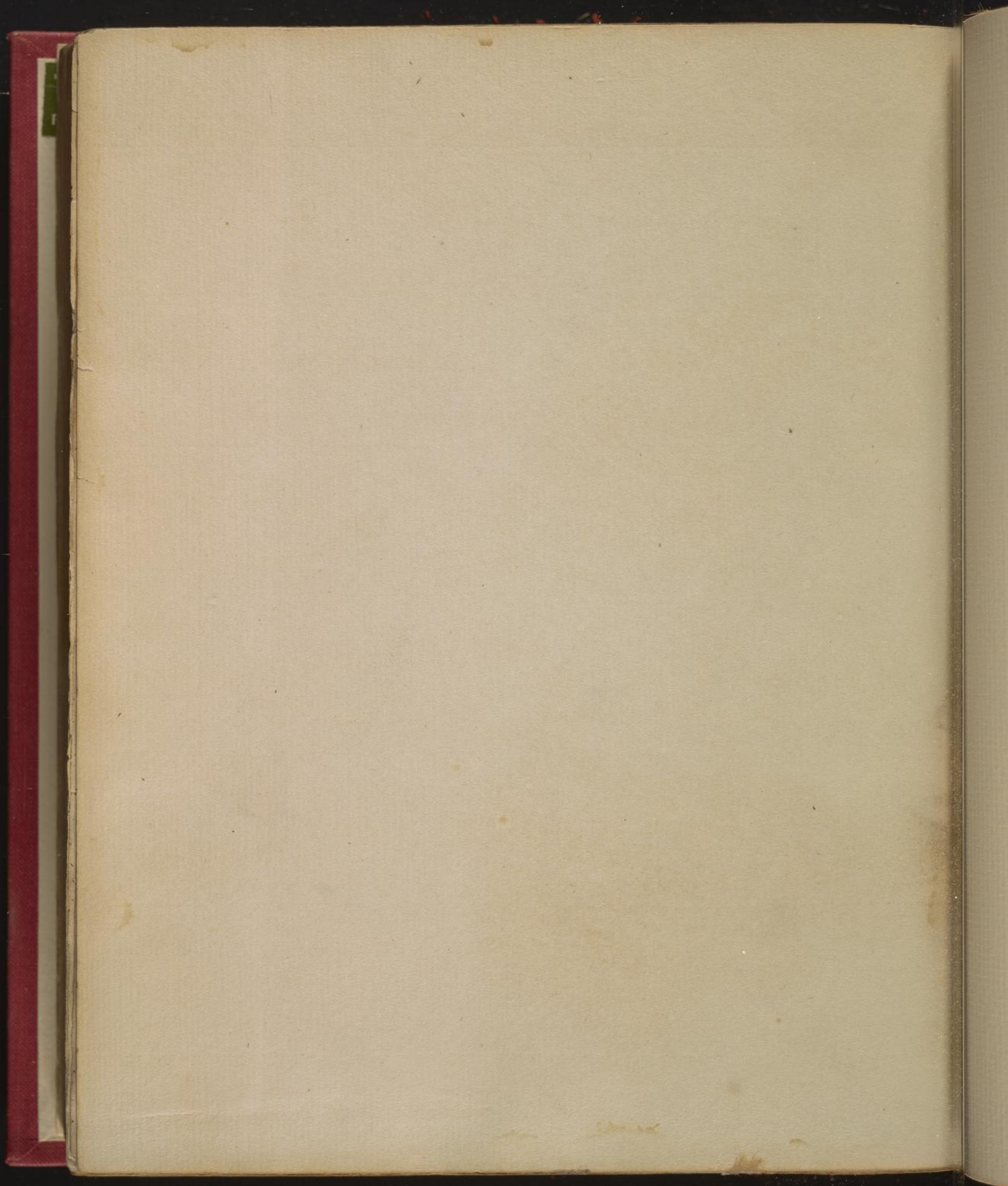


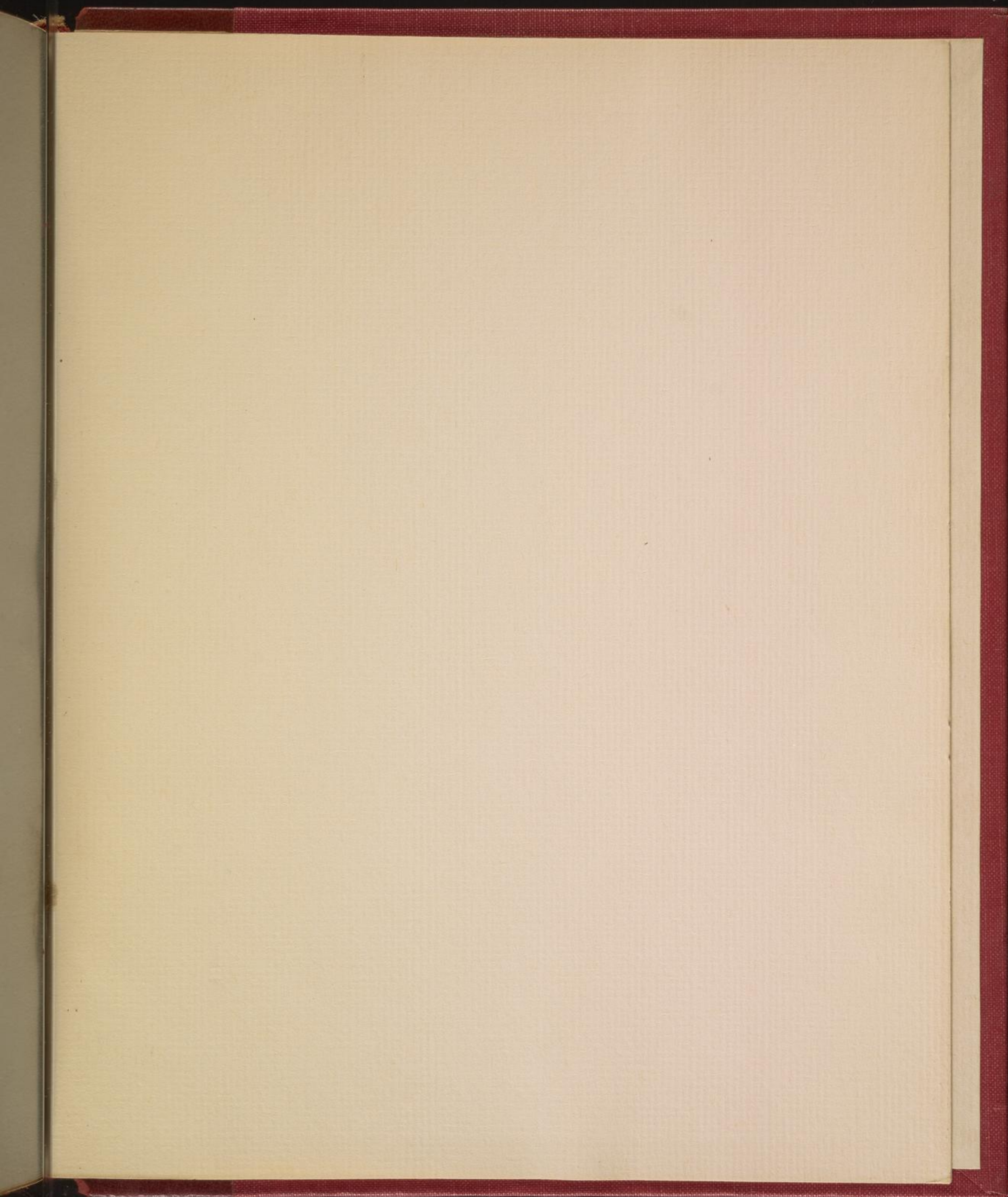
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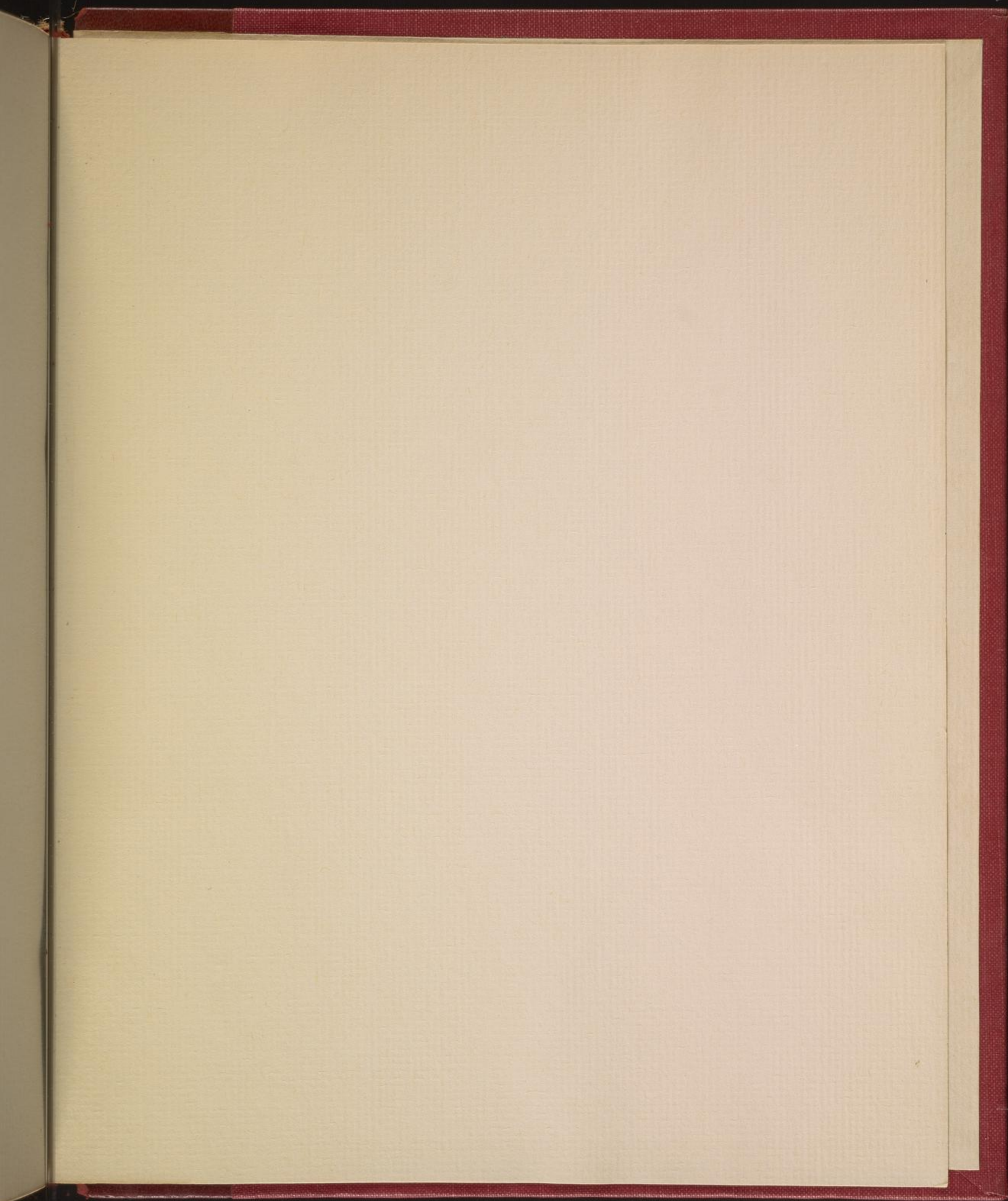


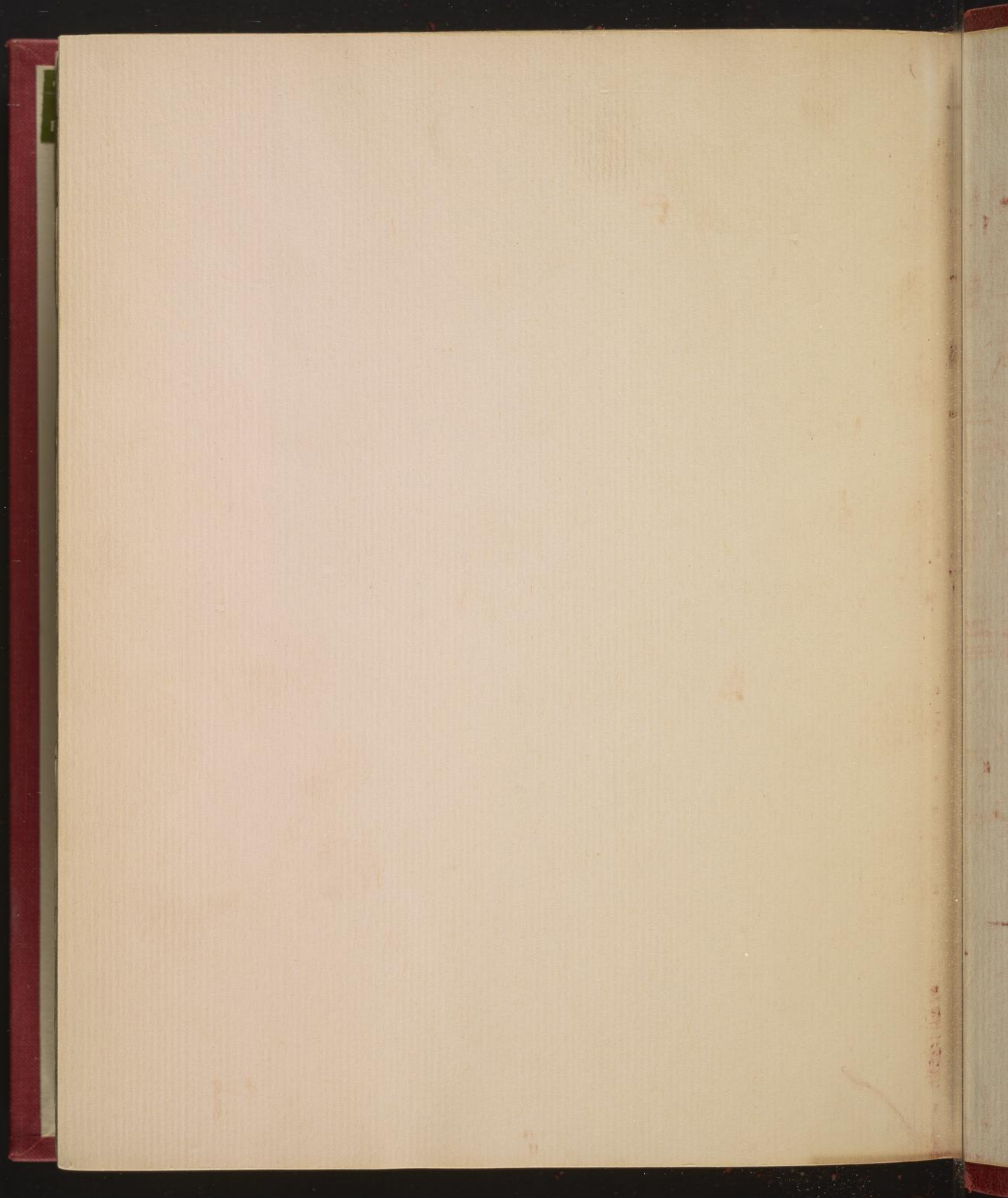


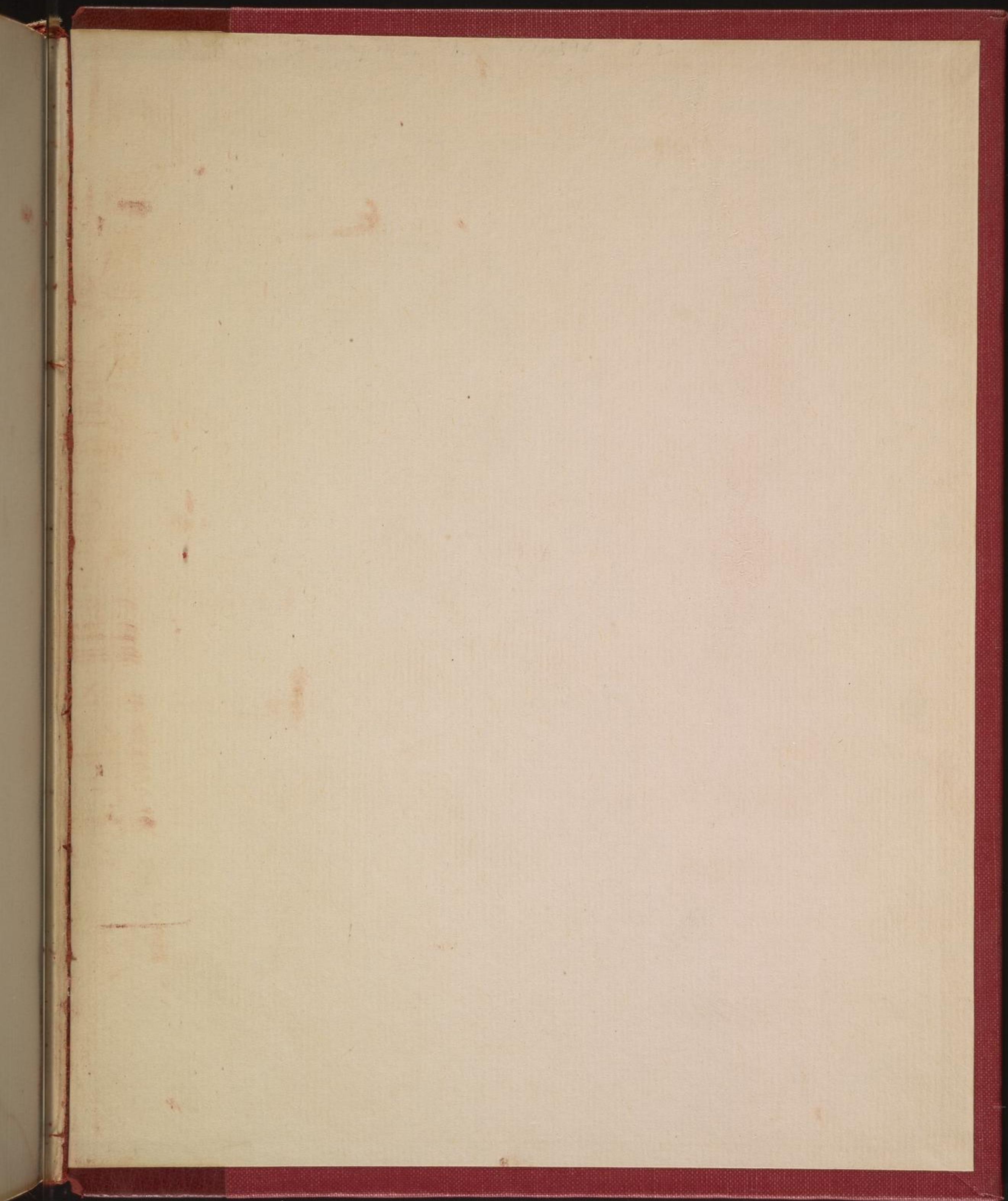


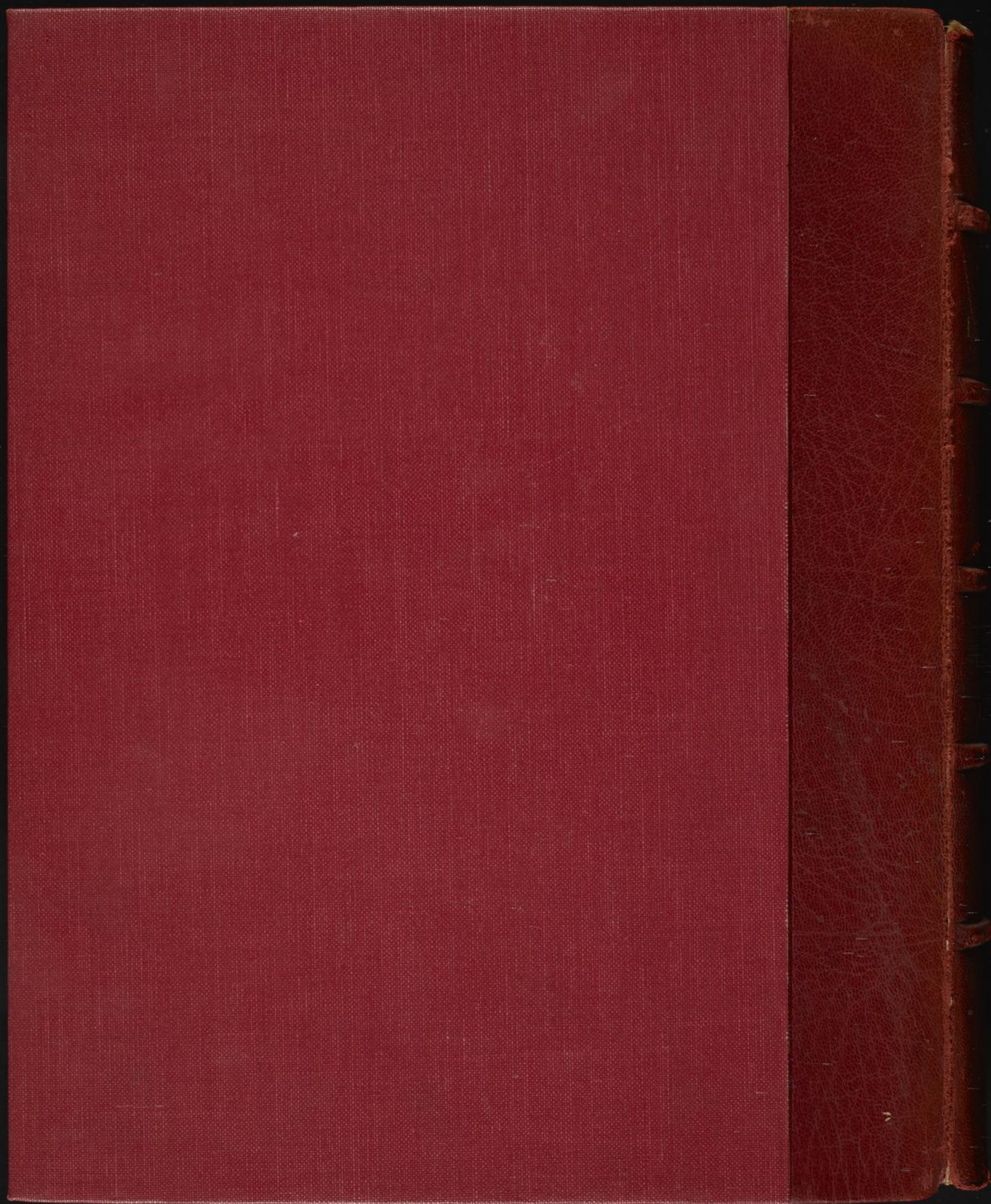












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